Poconos-Mostly cloudy, warm and thunderstorms today. High 80-85. Little change in temperature tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and less humid.

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JULY 16, 1956

# Congress To Open Throttle On Legislation



ALONG BRODHEADS CREEK: THE STRUGGLE OF A GIANT. Last week King Bros. Circus announced it had gone bankrupt in Middletown, Conn. Yesterday, one part of that circus, got "stranded" at Stokes Mill, waiting for more funds so it could move on to Macon, Georgia. There, at 5:30 in the afternoon, handlers led three giant elephants down to water in the creek. A crowd, like crowds that gathered all day, followed the elephants along.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# Dying Circus Troupe Stranded In Locality dollars for the first quarter of this year, or about three billion dollars above the last quarter of 1955. The new rate compared with 306 billion for the year 1955 and 28714 billion for the year 1955 and 28714

and children of Stroudsburg, point. ing which has stilled the travels of the circus. what was once one of America's One part of the troupe packed Stokes Mill.

pretty much the same with a lot horses and three ponies. There policeman assured him there was

is now more economic than military.

Prime Minister Eden's Conserv-

sure to make drastic cuts in both

the defense program.

be lopped off.

Pakistan

ects and problems.

Pakistan and India.

Official Visits

men and money earmarked for de-

Slashes Appear Imminent

Western countries - particularly Britain and France-that arms ex-

economic woes. It could have a far-reaching effect on the Western Time Figure

In Britain's Defense Budget

know that things were not as they trucks—two of them cage trucks only checking on one thing. holding animals.

The circus, in short, was bank- hippopotamus, a polar bear, a black was just checking, he said, to make rupt, the brothers said. And it was bear, two hyenas, two lions, three sure he wasn't hearing things. The

DEATH COMES to a circus the way it does to some men—in a slow, stalling, painfully paralytic show and personnel got the bad slow, stalling, painfully paralytic show and personnel got the bad slow. The princess was the house guest this week end of bookstall mow available to replace earlier preliminary estimates showed the his Italian wife in this secluded groping between the day and the news while they were doing a night.

Yesterday the men and women stand at Middletown, Conn. The information was terse and to the late Friday night Perry's par-

Stroud township and the rest of Monroe County had a chance to for Macon, Ga. Macon had always Stroudsburg. It became the cenwatch a part of the process of dy- been the winter headquarters for ter of interest immediately. Sat- lion more in the first quarter of

In the middle of the night, he There were three elephants, a said, he'd heard a lion roar. He a real lio naround, that it was safely in a cage and that it did, on

up along Brodheads Creek, it LONDON, July 15 (2) - Sharp slashes in Britain's defense budget trucks-painted bright reds and appear imminent. There is a growing feeling here that the Soviet threat King Bros. to be the world's "lar-city. The Russians are making headway in a campaign to convince gest motorized circus." At the moment it was no longer "motor-

swamp where the four-engine C118 ening rain and wondered when

out to a King Bros. agent. Funds Over the weekend, Liberal For the time being, the Air were supposed to be on their way Leader Clement Davies, whose Force probe team remained mute last night. "Someone's supposed to

"The whole strategy of war has Four of the 21 survivors—five of nuts to throw to the elephants. And School. He is a bachelor. scratching his eye," the small man in the blue overalls said as he truck. "He's gonna scratch it right out." a boy said from the sideline.

> phants got tough skin. You kin drive nails an' it won't hurt 'em." No one corrected that. Midway through the afternoon a Monroe County SPCA represenoffered help in getting food for the

(Please turn to page two) | Center.

# Output Passes 'Magic' Mark Hope To Adjourn By

industry and the United Steel-

workers go back to the bargaining table here tomorrow for a fresh

try to iron out a new contract

last Thursday after government

mediators met separately with

topped with a white coat and white

hat, Margaret attended the morn-

ing service at the village church just across the road from Hamble-

gates of the house-once a hiding

place for King Charles I in the

years that led to England's civil

Around the village square were

small groups of persons titillated

But whether Townsend who

showed up unexpectedly in Eng-

land a week ago, had in fact seen

Townsend, who showed up unex-

Townsend's mother told news-

There are seven guests besides

Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Ex-

and the pilot by asking:
"Is Townsend Among Them?"

The question was left unan-swered by Lady Hambleden, the

22-year-old former Italian count-

den's rambling manor.

in the making.

Negotiations Resume In

Republic Steel.

NEW YORK, July 15 (h-Firemen today poured water for the second

## **Total Goods** Roll Over \$400 Billion

WASHINGTON, July 15 (A)-The nation's total production of goods and services passed the "magic" 400-bill-ion-dollar annual rate in the final quarter of 1955 and rose to an even higher rate of \$403,400,000,000 a year in the opening quarter of 1956, the government reported today.

Economists and government officials long have talked of the day when the economic pace would rate. President Eisenhower has said the nation's economy should grow to 500 billion annually within the New York Subways Crippled next 10 years.

next 10 years.
The Commerce Department revised figures for the last two years and the first quarter of 1956 By Water From Huge Fire showed the Gross National Product-GNP-almost doubling from the 209% billions it reached in 1946 straight day on the gutted vacant building once occupied by Wanamak-at the end of World War II. In er's department store. Tons of water cascaded into subways, crippling 1939 the total was just over 91 service on two major lines. billion dollars.

Besides reporting a new record for output of goods and services, the July survey of current business to appear soon will show that:
National income edged upward to a new annual rate of 335 billion dollars the first quarter of this year compared with 324 billion for the year 1955 and 29814 billion for

1954. The 1956 first quarter rate was 500 million dollars higher than was 500 million dollars higher than for the last three months of 1955. HAMBLEDEN, England, July 15

is about 121/2 billion more than the up Wednesday afternoon. With The presence of the circus caus- 391 billion output for 1955, which For years it flew under the Burnham Perry as transportation ed one alarmed homeowner to call saw a boom in all lines. These proud-if tragically gaudy-banner officer, the detail started out from police-but it had nothing to do figures are a great jump from the of King Bros. This past month the Middletown on its way to Georgia. with an objection to the trucks previous record of 363% in 1953. brothers let everyone in America There were six large semi-trailer being on the scene. The caller was The mild recession in 1954 caused a drop to 360% billion that year.

#### Vets Finish 37th Annual Encampment

PHILADELPHIA, July 15 ( the weekend in the country. His lower Manhattan and slowly drift-The Pennsylvania Department of precise whereabouts were not dis- ed toward the center of the city. lighted a scene like nothing Stokes the Veterans of Foreign Wars end- closed. Mill residents had ever seen. The ed its 37th annual encampment yesterday with election of officers pectedly in England a week ago, oranges and yellows-proclaimed and a gala parade through mid- was reported only somewhere in

the country with friends. The veterans elected Morton Fromm, 40, a Lock Haven attorney, men: "I am not saying where my their commander. He had no opposition and was elected unani-Margaret at the Hambleden house

William J. Tepsic of Pittsburgh ing and the afternoon. Word of was elected senior vice commander the "stranded circus" spread fast. and Mrs. John W. Grimm of press suggested the possibility of

na County, was named junior vice commander in the one contested ess. She declined to identify the ty commander.

names," she said. Customarily Costumarily, the junior vice commander succeeds to state commander in two years.

Fromm, who succeeds Marlan O. Walter of Millersburg, rose from Child was dedicated today at the after some Americans talked to private to staff sergeant during 3,871-member St. Philip's Episco- them yesterday. German police World War II. He served in the pal church in Harlem, the largest politely but firmly told them to other girls from throughout the tution while Archbishop Makarios European theater and was wound- church in the denomination. The stay away and threw a tight guard state, won the title last night. She is in exile. They also reaffirmed people were nice. And they were honestly interested in the animals. They bought 10-cent bags of pearth of the University of Pennsylvania Law the University of Pennsylvania Law American artist, Irma Denagy. the University of Pennsylvania Law American artist, Irma Denagy.

other guests.

**Painting Dedicated** NEW YORK, July 15 (7) - A painting of a Negro Madonna and cessfully to contact the refugees

"I do not want to give

Troubled Steel Industry John A. Stephens, U. S. Steel ald values the package at 14 cents gotiators for the struck basic steel Corp. vice president and chief in-Joining with him in the negotiations are representatives of the

No comment From every indication the indus-David J. McDonald, union presi- try is standing pat on its offer of dent, said before the weekend re- a 52-month contract which it says, cess that there has been "no would provide a total hourly packchange whatever" in the 15-day- age of 17 2-3 cents an hour in the first year of the contract, McDon-

iremen were not called until late

the building into the Interboro Rapid Transit and Brooklyn-Man-

connect Manhattan and Brooklyn

apparatus to the scene, and thou-

Fire Commissioner Edward

Cavanagh said the fire probably

started Friday night. By the time

firemen arrived Saturday, he said,

two below-street levels of the

Cavanagh blamed the extent of

to report smoke he detected Sat-

urday morning.

base near here.

Intelligence

Officials Barred

From Interview

INGOLSTADT, Germany, July 15 —Western intelligence offi-

cials were barred today from in-

terviewing the passengers and

crew of the Hungarian airliner

seized in flight by escapers Friday

and crash-landed on a NATO air

Numerous officials tried unsuc-

building were a raging inferno.

nearby fire-lit streets to watch.

firemen using ladders.

34 years.

Margaret-Townsend story could be 300 firemen and 55 pieces of fire

the princess was still a mystery. dows and roof of the building. A

He, too, was reported spending heavy pall of smoke spread over

McDonald has never revealed

just how much he wants for the The session will be the third in country's two other largest steel 650,000 strikers who were avera new round of talks which began producers, Bethlehem Steel and aging \$2.46 an hour before the Thus far, the national economy

has not suffered greatly from the strike, government experts say. However, unemployment in allied industries has passed the 70,000 mark. Hardest hit are the rallroad and coal industries.

#### President Returns To White House

At least 125 persons, most of WASHINGTON, July 15 (A) them firemen, were hurt as the President Eisenhower returned to spectacular fire swept through the the White House tonight, five ornate, five-story structure-for weeks after undergoing abdomiyears a landmark at Astor Place nal surgery.

in Downtown Manhattan. The building was abandoned by Wana-the White House physician, was stalled Social Security bill, which maker's last December and was being demolished. The blaze apparently started Friday night, but has been resting and recuperating from the operation for the ability benefits program and repast two weeks.

Eisenhower was described by a at age 62, instead of 65 as at Personal income rose to a new high annual level of 317½ billion dollars for the first quarter of this seeing Group Capt. Peter Townecutive mansion since he was re- quest of the Eisenhower adminis hattan Transit subways on either side of the building. Both lines connect Manhattan and Brooklyn emergency intestinal operation schedule are a dispute-laden cus-

bed and mounted to a depth of 15 bile at 6:01 p.m. after a drive of tor General Simon E. Sobeloff to feet in the IRT tunnel. Some 400 a little more than two hours from be a judge on the 4th Circuit Court passengers from three stalled Gettysburg. Riding with him was of Appeals. President Eisenhower trains were helped to safety by Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, his is asking affirmative action on personal physician.

City officials said a section of One of Eisenhower's other docthe Lexington Avenue IRT line tors, Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heamay be out of service for about 30 ton, and Mrs. Heaton made the days as the result of the flooding. trip in a separate car.

Alternate subways are available Others in the 17-automobile mo but riders faced an added crush torcade included Secret Service in getting to work Monday mornagents, reporters and photog-

Acting Fire Chief Arthur J. Masset said of the blaze: "This is the worst fire I have ever had in It was discovered early last by reports a new chapter in the night. Five alarms brought some

relieve an intestinal obstruction. House, White House press secretary This measure, which would raise sands of spectators gathered in James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower would be back at his desk to- 000 federal workers, still is in the Flames shot through the win- morrow morning.

Before the President left for Washington, Hagerty gave out some details of Eisenhower's pro-jected trip to Panama City July 20 for the conference of American presidents.

Hagerty said in answer to re porters' questions that he feels Dr. Isidor Ravdin agrees 100 per cent Legal Talks the fire on a watchman's failure with yesterday's medical report on the President by Drs. Snyder and

> and "his condition continues to new constitution for this island. progress very satisfactorily."

#### **Miss Ringler Wins Pageant**

WEST CHESTER, July 15 (#) Lorna Malcomson Ringler, 18, a blonde whose aunt was Miss America 1924, is the new Miss Pennsyl- teachers union, Greek Cultural vania. She will compete for the Assn., and half a dozen trade un-Miss America title at Atlantic City ions, religious associations and

Miss Ringler, who competed as Miss Delaware County against 22 they would not discuss the consti-

# Saturday

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP) - Congressional leaders plan to push the throttle down starting tomorrow in a drive for final adjournament by Saturday but many lawmakers were skeptical of success.

FIVE CENTS

Guesses on the windup date of the 84th Congress range from July 21, next Saturday, to Aug. with July 27 or 28 figuring in cloakroom talk as a likely bet.

The Senate, as usual, has the biggest backlog of work in the final crush. Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) has scheduled a heavy program for the week, with each session starting well before the usual noon meeting time and running into the

tomorrow on a civil rights bill which could extend the session indefinitely if it ever reached the against this happening, even though the bill probably will pass

Democratic leaders in the Sen-

passed the House a year ago.

Democrats plan an all-out figh to restore to the measure a distirement privileges for all women

debate over confirmation of Solici-

The President also has urged Senate leaders to dislodge a bill now stuck in the Post Office and Civil Service Committee raising pay of 600 top administration officials. It passed the House a year ago.

Chances for Senate action appear to be good, but those hanof the Eisenhowers at Gettysburg dling the legislation have indiever since the President went cated they expect in return adthere to continue his recovery ministration support to get a civil from the operation, which was to service retirement bill through the

> retirement payments for the 2,350,-House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. It passed the Senate earlier in this session.

# Cypriots Boycott

NICOSIA, CYPRUS, July 15 (A-They said the chief executive's recovery has "gained momentum"

Radcliffe of Britain on a proposed

Lord Radcliffe, a legal expert sent by Prime Minister Eden to consult with the islanders and British officials on a new self-rule constitution-but not self-determination - arrived here yesterday ready to see "anyone who wants to talk with me.

Union But today the Greek Cypriot

sports clubs issued statements or their demand for self-determination, the right to union with Greece.

Greek Cypriots maintain that Makarios, their religious and civic leader, is the only person authorized to negotiate. Makarlos was deported last March when previous negotiations broke down on British demands that he condemn violent tactics in the union-with-Greece campaign.

**Emergency Landing** 

PHILADELPHIA, July 15 (A)-A DC-4 cargo plane made an

#### ative government is under pres- In Crash FT. DIX, N.J., July 15 D — A children leaning out the open windowns, pointing excitedly at the Dr. John C. Cavender, a physical distribution of the auxiliary. All day the cars came, with the Uniontown was named president of a "final meeting" of the princess fense—as much as 33 1-3 per cent. fateful combination of time and downs, pointing excitedly at the Government ministers are talking weather appeared today as a ma- cages, screeching with delight at cian at Hop Bottom in Susquehanin terms of a 25 per cent reduc- jor factor in Friday's disastrous the sight of elephants in the backmilitary transport crash that took ground. Burnham Perry and his co- election. He defeated John B. Ca-45 lives. A seven-man board of inquiry, workers watched the people come, pitolo, a former Philadelphia Coun-

Britain now spends about 414 billion dollars on defense out of including an Air Force weather listened to the cheerful chants of a total annual budget equivalent expert, went out today to the piney children, looked at the sky threat-The Labor party opposition has was ripped and shattered 90 sec- they'd "get going" again. long been clamoring for slowing onds after takeoff from adjacent An SOS had already been sent McGuire Air Force Base.

party often supports the govern- on the possible cause of the crash, be coming in" Perry said. ment's general policy, joined in the first major disaster in the hisdemanding a cut. Davies suggest- tory of the Military Air Transport people were nice. And they were ed nearly 11/2 billion dollars could Service.

U.S. Weather Bureau meteorolosaid it was possible there was a takeoff time, 3:35 p.m. ANKARA, Turkey, July 15 (P)-

showed there were such violent He is expected to solicit Turkish conditions nearby, he said.

support in Pakistan's effort to Weather records at Trenton, 15 have a U. N. plebiscite on the fu- miles from Dix, showed a heavy lp.m. to 4:10 p.m. Friday.

completely changed," he said. whom were still in critical condi- an eight-year-old squealed in an-"Today what is really needed is tion today at Ft. Dix Army Hospia small professional, very highly tal-agreed that erratic air cur- and biggest one lifted a large stick skilled army, consisting in the rent had dropped the plane earth- and stuck it in his eye. "He's only ward before the crash.

Whiteley described a baby tor-President Iskander Mirza of Pak- nado as a very severe thunderistan arrived today for a two- storm with a frontal cloud and week official visit and talks with spiral winds. Ground damage in Turkish leaders on mutual proj- Camden, 20 miles from this base,

ture of Kashmir, in dispute by rain lashed the area from 12:40 men gratefully accepted the help. They were sent to the Youth Study Maine).

urday night it moved over to this year. The first quarter rate

occasion, roar.

Yesterday when the sun came

Small groups of people began to gather early in the day. They kept mously. on gathering through the morn-

It was a good day, though. The

Other auxiliary officers named Mrs. Catherine C. Atticks, Grantgist George Whiteley, at Trenton, leaned against the side of the J. Turner, Shoemakersville, connior vice president; Mrs. Dorothy "Naw!" another one said. "Ele- urer, re-elected.

> **Police Arrest Eleven** PHILADELPHIA, July 15 P-Po- a look at the canyon. live arrested 11 teenage boys yes- The possibility that the United of a mid-air collision.

terday on charges of stealing au- Air Lines and Trans World Airtative arrived on the scene. They tomobiles and looting parking me- lines planes collided under such

ville, senior vice president; Mrs. To Show Scenery To Passengers Before Crash WASHINGTON, July 15 (P) - A | Commerce subcommittee that | proceeding on their journey. ductress, and Mrs. Florence C. An- House member who made an on- went to Arizona last weekend to "If that is what happened-and

Planes May Have Flown Over Grand Canyon

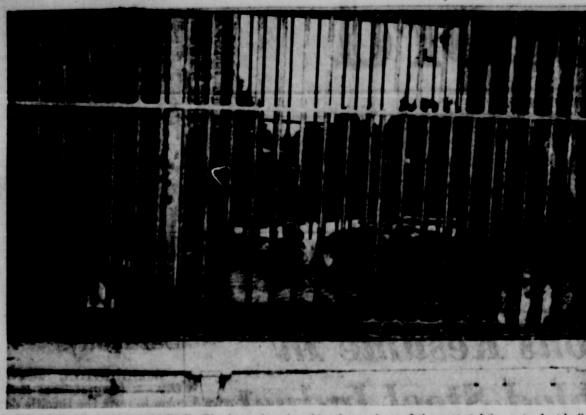
Reasoning

Hale is a member of the House look at the Grand Canyon before Southwest."

derson, Harrisburg, secretary-treas- the-spot study of the Grand Can- look into the June 30 disaster that it doesn't seem to me unlikelyyon air crash said today the two claimed 128 lives. planes may have deliberately gone Hale said that from what he price for a few moments of scenic off course to give their passengers knows of the Grand Canyon trage- enjoyment. dy, he assumes it was the result Hale said he thought it signifi- emergency landing at Philadel-

the passengers paid a very high

cant that both planes were off phia's International Airport last course at the time and that "this night after its pilot radioed the "It has been suggested that the collision occurred not in the highly left landing gear was out of comters in center city. Police said the circumstances "doesn't seem to pilots of both planes, having ample congested air space here in mission. The pilot was Capt. E. animals. Perry and the rest of the boys admitted taking 50 cars. me unlikely," said Rep. Hale (R- time at their disposal, were just the Northeast, but in the compara- Melendon, flying for the Califortaking their passengers to have a tively empty air space of the great nia Eastern Cargo Co. He landed



NOTHING TO LAUGH ABOUT-The legendary laughing hyena (two of them at right) was in decidedly low spirits yesterday when part of King Bros. Circus paused at Stokes Mill. Circus animals paid little attention to children, adults who gathered in conversational groups around cages. At left in photo above is (Staff Photo by MacLeod) head of lazy (and tired) lion.



HAUNTED BY HEAT, TAUNTED BY FLIES this large white polar bear spent most of the afternoon at Stokes Mill with his mouth open, eyes closed, head flicking swiftly now and then to scatter incessantly buzzing flies that dotted his body. Other animals in cages were: hippopotomus, black bear, two lions, two hyenas. Elephants stayed outside.

### Circus Stranded At **Stokes Mill**

(continued from page 1)

d. "What kind of hay circuses you want? Alfalfa or timothy? Fel- crowds these days. low asked me and I said darned if I knew what an elephant wants." and the man laughed, too.

Gregory came back from "chowing under the tent flap. Now there's competition, with the "Colonials" handler with the small group. He's a program called "Big Top" that been with King Bros. three years. takes place in a neat, clean, air-He has a way, the men said, with conditioned studio or a nice clean the elephants. And, if you're an barn and the sadness of it all is elephant handler you've got to have that the sawdust is confetti.

#### Dip Trunks

Gregory led the three elephants Creek. There, with the pure water swirling around their huge feet, proceedings filed. they dipped their trunks beneath the and filled their enormous gaping mouths

The crowd followed them. Children clustered beside the bank. watching each small move the mammoth animals made. Dozens of cameras made their appearance. It was the first time in history - so far as anyone knew-that Stokes Mill had served as a fountain for such giants.

Then the watering was over, Gregory and his men turned the animals around to walk them back to their chains and leg manacles beside one

The children turned, too, some of them abruptly as a hurried mother's hand jerked them around, bound for home and the general cleanup of the face and hands-and supper

in the cool early part of the day There is nothing quite so heavy as an elephants walk. And in the trudging pace of the King Bros. giants there was the echo of melancholy. Whether the laughing children and their benevolent elders could see it or not, the past was dying

on their own doorsteps. Somehow the circus was a mammoth, big-tented part of America's middle years. In every small town in the country children grew up listening to the cry of circus animals in the sudden warmth of a Summer morning. And only a few of us can say we have no nostalgia for sawdust inside a wooden ring where animals danced miraculously to the cracking of a lash.

Swarming Now C. Ehrlich Co.

#### 'Yankee Rebels' Gain Top Honors In Bangor Program

BANGOR-Some 3,000 spectators watched the "Yankee Rebels" of Baltimore, Md., take top honors in the second annual "Serenade in Brass" drum and bugle corps competition at Bangor Memorial Park Saturday

About an hour later a man in a platoon said he thought maybe tele-1 in the last few weeks that the sports-shirt approached Perry, vision was the reason none of the Rebels defeated the "Connecticut

So there you are. We've pro- championship drum and bugle corps Perry chuckled and scratched his gressed beyond the three-ring-circus competition. And then he said "Alfalfa" in our own backyards where the neighborhood kids could struggle to At 5 p.m. short, wiry Finley find a few pennies or a free way Gregory is the elephant a big screen in the living room and

The death of a circus comes slowly. It appeared last night that Aided by two other men Finley King Bros. would even have a chance to fade away in small communities down to the bank of Brodheads up and down the seaboard before

There was little sentiment in the surface and curved them upward quarters at Stokes Mill yesterday. Most of the men were tired. So were the animals. Most of them had an urge to get back to Macon and get

> If you were looking for glamor, it was present only in a child's eye peering through a barred cage at the fly-specked hippopotamus or the king of the beasts 'ying in his penned-in domestic Summertime stupor. It was a sad commentary on the world at large that one of these days young children cease to scamper about at the mention of the word "circus."

> A world in which, for all we know, the elephant will grow old and extinct and you'll never see a

mer national champions in the interstate circuit of American Legion

"The Skyliners" of New York City placed third in the Bangor of Morristown, N. J., finishing fourth, and the "Ambassadors" of Newburgh, N. Y., coming in fifth. One of the sponsoring organiza-

tions, the "Yellow Jackets" of the Emlyn H. Evans Post, Bangor, gave an exhibition following the contests. The local group will compete in the state Legion contests in Philadelphia on Friday.

The three companies of the Banthe brothers get those bankruptcy gor Fire Department were co-sponsors of the affair with the local American Legion post.

> live one unless you live in a city with a zoo. Except on television, of course

But it this really a substitute? Who wants to throw peanuts at a 21-Brickbats, maybe. But peanuts?

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#### Stroudsburg Native Wins Promotion

peen promoted to assistant district nanager of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. at Williamsown. alady as assistant to T. R. Frye Macalady was transferred to Shamokin, the PP&L announced

Everitt is a son of the late Mi and Mrs. Arthur F. Everitt, of Stroudsburg. He and his wife, the Chico Marx former Katherine Townsend of Stroudsburg, are the parents of a daughter, Barbara, wife of Linwood Boyer of Houston, Tex. Chief Clerk

Everitt, who took over his new osition last week, had served as district chief clerk of the Lansford district since Nov. 19, 1951.

Electric Light and Power Co. in Pocono Playhouse. 1921. He was named cashler in 1927 and was promoted to assistant dist-rict manager, Lehighton, in 1930. Marx Brothers." Chico was the

at Mauch Chunk. a past president of Northeast Disting solo work.

He is a member and former officer of the Lehighton American has been active in Red Cross, Civil tenderness and pathos. The whole-Defense and other civic affairs.

#### **Analomink** Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hoss Phone 1415-R-1

mer, in Stroudsburg.

been organized by the Sunday of taking blame for other people. School of the Wooddale Union The play continues throug Church under the leadership of Gwendolyn Cramer, secretary; and
Subscribe to The Daily Record. are: Evelyn Cramer, president; house boxoffice.



Chico Marx

# Fifth Season

He was first employed as a clerk wholesale garment manufacturing and meter reader for the Lehighton business in New York, opens at

Starred in the comedy will be When the Lehighton and Mauch piano-playing, Italian-dialect com-Chunk districts were combined in edian of the group. Following the 1948, he was named district clerk break-up of the group, he returned to his original field, the personal Everitt is a past exalted ruler of appearance, and established him-Lehighton Lodge 1284; BPOD, and self again as a great success do-

According to Rowena Stevens, Legion Post, Lehigh Fire Co. No. 1, playhouse producer - manager, Fraternal Order of Orioles, Grace "Fifth Season" is a "farce at Lutheran Church, Lehighton, and heart, despite occasional scenes of sale firm of Pincus-Goodwin is at a low point until the partners suddenly sell their whole line to buyer who is susceptible to the lush models they have borrowed. While they desperately try to raise their customer, their personal lives bage disposal units. get snarled. Supersalesman Good-Mrs. Woolever spent Tuesday when he detours into the arms of with her sister, Mrs. Charles Shi- a nearby blonde. Pincus, production genius of the outfit, almost A Youth Fellowship class has loses his girl through his habit

The play continues through Saturday night with matinees on Mrs. Clarence Lesoine. Meetings Wednesday and Saturday after-are held every second Wednesday noons. Tickets may be obtained at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Officers by calling Cresco 3541, the Play-

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#### Three-Car Crash On

Main St.

All three cars were traveling east on Main St., when the Eckley Elda, Miss Marjorie Marsh. A dogcar slammed into Goula's 1953 sedan, pushing it into Grossi's auto,

Goula and Eckley vehicles at some \$500. No damage apparently was caused to the Grossi auto.

Goula, his wife, Margaret, 34, and their five-year-old son, Robert, were examined at the hospital. All three were later discharged. Officer William Dwyer investigated the mishap.

#### **West Germany** Reelects Leader

MUNICH, Germany, July 15 (Ptoday re-elected Erich Ollenhauer at least four forecasts throughout as its leader in the campaign to the day. unseat Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in next year's general elec-

party in West Germany, is the biggest political rival of the 80- get to the radio for this information . . . Eddie Fisher warbles the old year-old Chancellor.

#### Kunkletown

and Reformed parsonage is being us in the morning for late news and 7:05 and part two of Want Ads to renovated and modernized with a weather forecast. Anyone who, 7:15 . . . church service next Sunthe installation of the latest in for instance, runs a restaurant or day from the Pilgrim Holiness in cash and finally get the best of their customer, their personal lives bage disposal units.

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#### Saylorsburg

MR. AND MRS. George Budge, gie roast was enjoyed, with a tier-of Saylorsburg, observed their 25th ed birthday cake for refreshments. wedding anniversary, July 4. Sat- Doneda received gifts. urday, July 7 they entertained A family get-together and doggie about 80 guests including family roast was held Sunday, July 8, at

and close friends, at the Lake the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur House. A large Anniversary cake Schuler, of Neola. Guests included THREE persons were examined centered the refreshment table, Mrs. Rosa Butts, Pvt. and Mrs. at General Hospital yesterday af-ternoon following a three-car pileThey received many gifts.

Mrs. Rosa Butts, Pvt. and Mrs.
Robert Hoffner and daughter Den-ice, of Saylorsburg, Mr. and Mrs. up in front of the Sunoco service Doneda Serfass daughter of Mr. Harold Schuler, Mr. and Mrs. station near the intersection of and Mrs. Donald Serfass observed Charles Schuler and children,

Phone Wy. 2-4675

Mrs. Ralph Bond

Borough Police identified the motorists involved as Frank Grossi, 36, of Paterson, N. J.; George Couls 48 36, of Paterson, N. J.; George Goula, 48, of Avoca, RD 2, and a Mr. Eckley, 56, of Wilkes-Barre.

Traveling East

Vited in for the afternoon. Guests included Lois Werkheiser, Joan Tittle, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rodenbach and children, Richard and Terry, of Flicksville.

Miss Florence Faulstick and Miss.

Shelia, Mrs. Paul Mackes, son, Bar- Miss Florence Faulstick and Miss

# by Joe Whalen

Hardly an hour goes by that someone doesn't call for the weather forecast. Of course, we at the station are more than happy to be able to include this information in what we like to consider our public services. You're invited to call WVPO anytime we're on the air for the weather You then can post the reports at at-

might desire. As was pointed out menu. here before, weather situations change quite often during the course of only one day. United The West German Socialist party hem-Easton Airport supply us with only our desire, but our duty, to Press and the Allentown-Bethle-

Now, we suggest that you set your dial at 840 to hear these late catch Kay Costley tonight on Potion.

The 55-year-old former salesman, as chairman of the second largest cation on the half hour. Naturally Randolph of this paper; tonight there are times when a person can't Kay promises a show just as good and, for that reason, we hope you and new on "Coke Time" Tuesday will call us at 1101,

too. A few establishments in the Wednesday this week (Yanks & The kitchen of the Evangelical Poconos make it a habit to contact Tigers) pushes "Sports Desk" to

outlook or any other data you spot of prominence or pin it to

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and Thursday at 6:30 . . . double We'd like to go a step further, header on the baseball schedule

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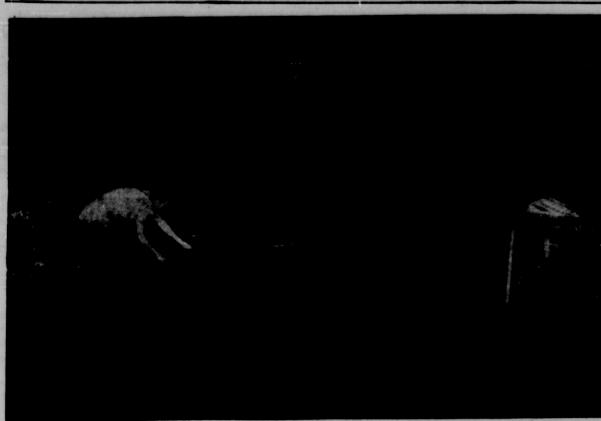
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A HELPING HAND—George Miller rescues one of his dogs after a swollen stream partially inundated his property in Analomink early Saturday morning. Miller heard the dogs barking about 2 a. m., and went outside to find their kennels covered by some 18 inches of water. Since the flood, the debris-filled stream, which goes under Route 90 at Analomink, backs up with every heavy rainfall.

Kunkletown

#### (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Kenneth W. Keller

ton, both from Centerburg, Ohio

The Ladies Aid Society of St.

Matthews Union Church held a

meeting at the Lodge Hall Wed-

Phone 125-L

#### **Bible School** MR. AND MRS, Lehman Shoe-**Board Holds** maker, Mrs. Iva Snyder, and Mrs. Cora Sheets, all of Allentown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Conference Mrs. Howard Christman.

Mrs. Allen Smith, of Bethlehem, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer during the past ministration of the Pen Argyl week. Daily Vacation Bible School held Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. a meeting Thursday night at the Harvey Smale included Mr. and vey Smale, Mrs. Adan A. Bohner,

Zion Methodist Church. In a final report received by the board, it was learned that a total Dawn Williams, of Palmerton, and Floyd Smith and Miss Dora Borof 281 children enrolled for the Mr. Paul Chimich, of Walnutport, ger. Refreshments were served. two-week period. The enrollment Mrs. Erma Kleintop returned by departments was as follows; Sunday from a visit with Mr. and juniors, 97; primary, 11 and the Mrs. Walter Greenamoyer in beginners, 73. Schoenersville.

The Ladies Auxiliary of The The enrollment by churches included Methodist 117, Lutheran 24, Salvation Army, 27, Reformed 38, Presbyterian 27, Evangelical 18, Friday, July 21, Music for the and other denominations 30. Lt. cakewalk will be furnished by

Edward Knox, general superinten- the Ben Salem Band. dent of the Bible School, praised Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Horton the teachers for their devotion and have as guests two of Mr. Hortons loyalty. The teachers will receive brothers, Leslie and Joseph Hor-

#### ADVERTISEMENT

The persons subsequently named,

said Insurance Companies within

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE FUNERAL services for the late DIVISION OF Mrs. Sarah E. Bird were held Sat-ESCHEATS urday at 2 p. m. at William H. HARRISBURG, PA.

Clark funeral home. July 9, 1956 Mrs. Bird was a native of the Notice is hereby given that the Pocono Lake region. She had lived in Brooklyn, N. Y. most of her several Insurance Companies listed below, have reported to this Department in compliance with Interment Rev. Roger C. Stimson and Rev. William Reed, D. D., of Brooklyn, officiated at services. Interment

beneficiaries.

was made in Pocono Lake Ceme- held for the benefit of owners or Pallbearers were Elmer, Frank and Howard Meckes, George Mor- or their legal representatives are rison and Charles and Claude Wil-less notified that unless they claim the said amounts from the

gifts from the board.

**Rites Held** 

For Mrs. Bird

#### ADVERTISEMENT

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE DIVISION OF **ESCHEATS** HARRISBURG, PA. July 9, 1956

Notice is hereby given that the several Banks, Trust Companies, Private Bankers and County Offi-cers of Monroe County, listed below, have reported to this Department in compliance with the pro-visions of the Acts of June 7, 1915, P. L. 878, the amendment thereto of July 6, 1917, P. L. 725, and April 9, 1929, P. L. 343, unclaimed funds in their possession in the following amounts belonging to, or held for the benefit of owners or benefi-

The persons subsequently named, or their legal representatives, are hereby notified that unless they claim the said amounts from the said Banks, Trust Companies, Private Bankers or County Officers within the time limited by law, the same will be liable to be escheated to the Commonwealth in an action instituted by it in conformity with the said Acts of 1915, 1917, and 1929, or taken over by the Commonwealth without escheat under the provisions of the Act of May 16, 1919, P. L. 177. GERALD A. GLEESON

Secretary of Revenue The First Stroudsburg National Bank Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania Alvin Batchler, Tr. No Address \$32.86 Est. of Charles Gravel, Sr. Dec'd Almeron F. Gravel, Surv. Exec. Cresco, Pennsylvania Josephine Mistretta, Casa Loma Inn, Mt. Pocono, Pa. 14.53

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## Van Why To Depart For Arctic Region

SEATTLE, July 16 Army Pvt. Chester H. Van Why, son of Mrs Edna V. Palmer, 113 Myrtle St. Stroudsburg. Pa., is scheduled to depart from Seattle this month for the Arctic to take part in "Project 572-West."

The project will carry supplies and equipment to distant early warning (DEW) radar stations in the northern regions of Alaska and Canada. Because of ice and weather conditions, the DEW bases can be re-supplied only during the short Arctic summer.

Van Why is a harbor craft crewman in the 560th Transportation Company. The unit is expected to return to its home station at Fort Eustis, Va., in October.

Van Why entered the Army January 1955 and received basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

The 21-year-old soldier was graduated from Girard College High School, Philadelphia, in 1952. He was formerly employed by the Hughes Printing Press Co., East Stroudsburg.

#### **Rose Chapman** Services Held

FUNERAL services for Miss Rose Chapman were held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Wilbur Seese residence nesday and completed one quilt in Canadensis.

and started another. Attending were Mrs. Howard Christman Mrs. Burial was made in Madisonville Cemetery. Pallbearers were Arthur Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Sula Peters, Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Harand Merwin Williams, William H. Mrs. Delbert Smale and daughter Mrs. Norman Borger, Mrs. Mabel Clark was in charge of funeral archarlotte, of Berlinsville, Miss Gower, Mrs. Hattie Hawk, Mrs. rangements.

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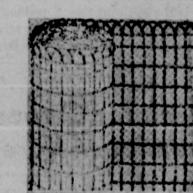
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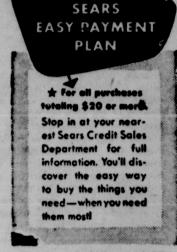


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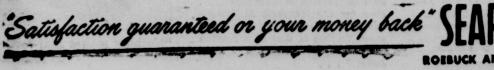
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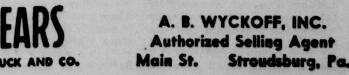


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#### Education Plan Of Future Provides Incentive For Brighter Youngsters

Too often, reluctance to change traditions or institutions blinds us to sorely needed improvements. That is why the statement by Dr. Charles H. Boehm, Pennsylvania's new superintendent of public instruction, about a new state trend in education comes as a welcome surprise.

In discussing the problem of bright students, who feel held back under the current school system, the educator outlined an immediate and a future plan that might alleviate the situation.

His department hopes to extend the number of additional courses and special classes available to honor students at the high school level. Without isolating them entirely from the other students and without taking them out of their age group, these bright students will be given a chance to do advanced work. In fact, Dr. Boehm expressed the hope that these pupils might be able to complete their first year of college work while still in high school.

Concentrating at first on mathematics and science, these youngsters would get a good jump in adjusting to the college level of work. By encouraging them in science and engineering fields, this program would help not only the students but the nation

The long range part of the program calls for eventual change of the elementary school system from rigid annual grading to two three-year terms. Teachers could stay with the children for longer periods of time and do a more effective teaching job, knowing their aptitudes and weaknesses. Brighter students could move ahead in their work while the slower pupils could take the necessary time with their weaker subjects with. out the stigma of "failing" or the futility of moving on to more difficult work before being ready for it.

Dr. Boehm admits that this latter plan will take from 25 to 30 years to put into operation. It will not be an overnight transsition, but anything of lasting merit rarely is. Some experiments along these lines already have been carried out in certain Pennsylvania schools.

In an age when the phrase "progressive education" often brings mixed reactions to the minds of many parents, it is comforting to note that these suggestions for bringing progress to our state school program have good, old fashioned common sense behind

#### Postal Rate Increase Would Help Department Earn Way Out Of Red

Senators say they are receiving practically no mail from the general public about the legislation to increase postal rates. They are hearing only from publishers and other business firms whose postage bills will be increased if the bill is passed.

But it would be wrong to assume the taxpayers don't care whether the Post Office Department pays its way. Various polls show a substantial majority does believe the department should pay its way, and that those who use the mails-not the taxpayers as a whole-should pay the cost.

The part of the rate increase that would affect the general public is the one cent rise in letter postage. Since this would cost most families less than \$2 a year, it hardly is surprising few people are writing their senators to oppose it.

But it is not hard to imagine what any taxpayer's answer would be if he were asked whether he wants his taxes to go on subsidizing mail service for business establishments. (They account for 75 per cent of the postal patronage even at the subsidized

That is the issue. And it is such a simple one that it should take the Senate little time to face up to it.

We hope the committee hearings on the proposal, which start Tuesday, will be expedited to permit the Senate to put this burden where it belongs, and start the Post Office Department on its way out of the red.

George Sokolsky Says ...

#### Red China Declared Opposition To U.N. By Its Intervention In Korean War

did say in his Farewell Address that the United States would



ean countries, it is historically incorrect to United States. for 100 or 150 vears of its history, was always neu-

The fact of the situation is that quite early in our history (1823), the Monroe Doctrine was unilaterally enunciated at the suggestion and with the blessing of the British government, proclaiming the American continents closed to further European colonization. It was an ideological assertion of continental independence. Prior to that we went to war with Great Britain (1812) over freedom of the seas and we got into a snarl with France during the French Revolution over the attempted infiltration of Citizen Genet. Susequently Thomas Jefferson bought the French possessions on the North American continent which deal went by the name of the

Louisiana Purchase. In these activities, the United States was closely associated with British policy, the two nations becoming cooperative after the War of 1812, although British policy during the War Between the States was dubious from the Northern standpoint and unsatisfactory from the Southern. Had the British provided the South with arms and food in exchange for cotton, it is possible that the outcome of that war might have been dif-

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What? No Pipe Organs!!

and bruised that you have suf-

its debut in New York this week,

proving it is not necessary to

take your subway beating-up

without smart designing. There is

no reason a man should lose a

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Door Policy," with regard to partisan manner, has made such China, clearly of British inspir- treaties with 42 countries of avoid entangl- ation, was not a neutral act at America, Europe and Asia. ing alliances all as it was anti-Russian and "These treaties abolish, as befluence in Manchuria where the Czar was supported by France and Germany. Similarly, at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Theodore Roosevelt intervened between Japan and Russia, favoring Japan, as Woodrow Wilson did at Versailles when the Shantung clauses of the Paris Treaty were considered after World War

> This, of course, is a summary and an over-simplification, but the inference that neutrality is morally justified in a contest between the United States and Soviet Russia on the basis of early American history is unfounded in fact. How any nation can be a member of the United Nations and remain neutral after the Korean War requires more explanation than has yet appeared

> John Foster Dulles has raised this point very emphatically and calls attention to the fact that the United Nations Charter clearly opposes the interposition of one nation in the affairs of another as Soviet Russia and Red China have interposed in the affairs of many nations. Dulles said, referring to the prohibition on interposition in the Monroe

> Doctrine: "That principle has now been extended. Its broadest application is found in the United Nations Charter. But, because veto power makes United Nations action undependable, many nations have made with each other treaties which embody the principle of the Monroe Doctrine. Within the last 10 years the United

of neutrality, which pretends that a nation can best gain safety for itself by being indifferent to the fate of others. This has increasingly become an obsolete conception and, except under very exceptional circumstances it is an immoral and shortsighted conception . . ."

That is a clear and indubitably accurate statement of the case and if it is not, then it is difficult to explain what the United States is doing in the United Nations at all. If that universal body is not guided by moral principles but is only concerned with pragmatic sanctions, then it cannot long exist because it will produce war among its members and will itself be killed by war. Surely the United States cannot long be a member of a body which recognizes that a nation excluded from it for whatever reason can succeed in shooting its way into it by whatever

This is really the issue over the question of seating Red China. Had that country not intervened in the Korean War. which the United Nations had made its war, there would have been little excuse for keeping that country out of the United Nations on the sole ground that it is a Communist country when so many Communist countries are members of that body. By its intervention in the Korean War, Red China declared its opposition to the United Nations and then held hostages to force its way into that body. This is a morally impossible position.

-by H. I. Phillips

stand up without music. The public has suffered long emerged from a subway battered and patiently in the all-steel underground chute-the-chutes, the main purpose of which seemed to be to perpetuate the American ferred verdict fighting spirit. Now comfort, style, temperament, and deep on the new breathing are given consideration that has evin a car that boasts air conditioning, deodorizing and germ erything but a filtering, the latter indicating the first filtered tip subway caboose. Pumped in music intrigues us most. What tune do you like when arguing in a crowded doorway. and Dolls called "Buttons and doll to request "Dixie" to make It can be the biggest thing since some gent get to his feet and anesthesia. The hi-fi, ultra-cozy. semi-paintless dream train had give her a seat? Do you mind

two men standing on your corns if

the subway is giving you some-

thing from "The Hit Parade?"

If your fellow passenger runs a

sharp elbow through your torso

will you overlook it if it's done to

Beethoven or Brahms?

Personally we go for music with out anguish and hate getting slugged midway between an argument and a popular tune. Bound for the office by subway we like "Zing Go the Strings of My Vertebrae," "Twist Again," "Bewitched and Bewildered," "Pokes Get in My Eyes," "Take Me Out to the Maul Game," and "Seat Adeline." For the trip home we will settle for "Indian Shove Song," "In the Good Old Pummel Time." "Bruise in the Night," "I Get a Rib Out of You," "Liver, Come Back to Me," "You Gotta Have Heart" and that song from Guys

Harvard is teaching by TV and has named two Lowell Professors of Television Lectures . . . Now for the Harvard All-American Video Player! . . . Funniest show biz title is that of a London production, "Romanoff and



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#### Joy Comes With Welcome For One's Aging Parents

it just won't work, that's all

Or perhaps an aging father. A grandparent, even. The house is too small. The kitchen is too small-and well, Mama always was a great one for putting up preserves. She will be there all day long-in the way.



You know how older people are-criticising the way we bring up our children. Don't approve of drinking, and we are in the habit of a highball before dinner and not about to give it up. Old people need a lot of care, too, and well-my wife has enough to do. She has her clubs and her bridge lessons and her children, you know. And she has me, too-I want her to be free to step out, look after my clothes, mend my socks and cook my favorite dishes. We just can't reconcile ourselves to having Mother. Houses today are small. Guest rooms, dining

rooms have vanished with the wind of economy. People's hearts have become smaller too-with no space left to accommodate the old and often helpless mothers and dads whose lives draw slowly (too slowly?)

It is one thing to assess our lives in terms of dollars, cents and backaches. It is only reasonable to know how much we can do, to say firmly, "No more." Nothing is more disagreeable than enduring the presence of an outsider whose petulance and meddlesomeness poison the family group.

But - ah, there is another thing to consider. Those who have grown old sweetly, kindly and willingly; those who have made life a beautiful and cherished time; those who have lived fully and with keen interest for all and sundry person and place-they offer nothing but a blessing with their presence. Care, trouble, expense-indeed they cannot avoid presenting some of these. But laughter for the past, tolerance of the present, hope for the future-these they can contribute and share with those who assume their care.

We must work out our personal problems as best we can. I see some old folk living contentedly in homes away from home. And others pining away, neglected and forgot. But thank God I have seen the other, too-where Dad or Mother were brought home by beloved children to stay, not forever, but for as long as they lived. They have been made happy, and their happiness has brought the most treasured repayment to sons and daughters-just knowing what was the right and good thing to be done. And doing it with pleasure.

#### Try and Stop Me

fourth, followed by a servant pulling an adjustable, foam-cushioned chaise longue behind him

the course after you?" he was



According to psychologists, the oldest child in a family tends to be more jealous and selfish than his brothers or sisters.

-by Bennet Cerf

"Are you going to make that poor caddy lug that couch all over

"Caddy, my eye," explained the oil man. "That's my psychia-The publisher of a newish literary magazine was endeavoring to

sell a dictionary house a rear-"What's your circulation?" asked the dictionary executive.

"About four thousand," boasted

the publisher. "Listen," advised the prospect. "You'll never sell space on that, basis. Stretch the facts a bit. Take your actual circulation and multiply it by ten.'

"What?" interrupted the publisher, "Again?"

#### -by William Ritt You're Telling Me

There are nearly 82,000,000 married people in the U. S. Half of them are women.

In 1940 there were only 60,000,-000 married people in the nation. At that time, half were men.

Shivers suggests restoring the two-thirds rule for Democratic square miles.

The Texas governor says the

CUTIES

present rules "have constituted an open invitation to political manipulators." A political manipulation is a bolt that gets loose without rattling.

Ike carried Texas in 1952. Probably Shivers would like to have Texas return the favor.

Khrushchev probably wishes he'd never denounced Stalin. He should've just cried in his bier.

-By E. Simms Campbell

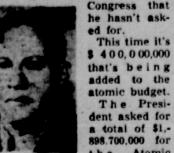


"Nothing makes him forget a passing fancy as quickly as something fancier.

Robert S. Allen Reports

#### Congress Adds Millions To Ike's Atomic Budget

Washington, July 15 - President Eisenhower is getting another huge chunk of money from Congress that he hasn't ask-



added to the atomic budget. The Presia total of \$1,-898,700,000 for

Energy Commission for the current fiscal year. The House Appropriations Subcommitte, which handles this budget, has secretly boosted it to \$2,298,700,000. The \$400,000,000 increase is for

the government to build a number of large nuclear reactors for the generation of electric power. The President and Atomic Chairman Lewis Strauss are vigorously opposed to this. But the legislation authorizing it, sponsored by Senator Albert Gore (D., Tenn.) has been approved by the Joint Atomic Committee with Republican support. House Republican Committeemen joined the Democrats in voting for Gore's measure. Senate GOP Committeemen abstained from voting ei-

In anticipation of Congress passing the Gore bill, Representative Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.), chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee and a militant advocate of public power, has secured advance approval of the \$400,000,000 needed to finance this legislation.

As soon as the latter is enacted, Cannon is set to produce the heavily-expanded atomic budget. In the meanwhile, he is keeping a tight rein on it. Congress cannot adjourn without providing funds for the supremely-essential Atomic Commission. And that is what Cannon is counting on to ensure consideration of the Gore bill, which the Administration is trying to scuttle.

Note: Cannon is both chairman of the full Appropriations Committee and its Public Works Subcommittee. The scrappy Missourian set up this Subcommittee at the Atomic Commission, Bonneville Power Administration. Bureau of Reclamation, civil functions of the Department of the Army, Southeastern Power Administration, Southwestern Power Administration and TVA. The party line-up on the Subcommittee is 8 Democrats, 6 Republi-

Rough Going - The Subcommittee spent five days on the atomic budget, much of the time caustically grilling Commission Chairman Strauss.

During these long closed-door sessions, he was critically questioned by Republican and Democratic Committeemen on whether the U.S. is falling behind Russia in nuclear developments. Numerous reports of this, from and other sources, were put up to Strauss for explanation

One report was a profusely illustrated article in the July 7 issue of BUSINESS WEK, leading McGraw-Hill publication, stating: "Russia has the jump in nuclear research . . . The Soviet facilities.

according to touring team of U. S. physicists, turned out to be superior to any others in the world: and Soviet researchers, they say, are first-class."

Strauss vigorously denied the U. S. is lagging behind the Reds. This was hotly countered by Cannon, who at one point thundered, "The plain facts are that the Russians are getting the jump on us in atomic energy, and you know it. But you're too stubborn and high-handed to admit it. I tell you, you are impairing the national security.

In another heated exchange, Cannon accused Strauss of telling William Mitchell, AEC general counsel, what to say in reply to a question. Strauss angrily denied he was "prompting the witness."

"And I say you were," snap-ped Cannon. "Don't tell me you weren't, because I heard you. As you can see for yourself, I'm sitting less than ten feet from Mr. Mitchell and I heard exactly what you told him to say. This denial of yours is absurd and imperti-

Representative Joe L. Evins (D., Tenn.) asked Strauss why he hadn't asked for funds "to accelerate nuclear power development, as the Gore bill proposes.' "We are opposed to that program." replied Strauss.

Note: A study by the staff of the Joint Committee estimates that by 1960, Russia will be producing 2,000,000 kilowatts of nuclear power, Britain 1,000,000 kilowatts, and the U.S. around 500,-000 kilowatts. This report also states that most of the British and Soviet reactors are dual-purpose, capable of producing atomic weapons as well as electric power. Present Atomic Commission plans do not call for such reac-

How It Happened - Governor Frank Clement owes his election as keynoter at the Democratic convention to a switch of two key

National Chairman Paul Butler shifted to the 36-year-old Tennessean after first voting for Senator Robert Kerr, Okla.; and Pittsburgh's Mayor David Lawrence, Pennsylvania National Committeeman, did the same after backing Senator Hubert Humphrey,

The two Senators tied 5 to 5 on the first count, with Clement trailing with 2 votes. But on the second ballot, after the switching, the Tennessean was on top with 5, as against 4 for Humphrey and 3 for Kerr. Insiders credit Lawrence with

persuading Butler to shift to Cleent instead of to Kerr.

The Oklahoma oilman was strenuously opposed by Lawrence on the ground of being a leading advocate of legislation taking control of natural gas from the Federal Power Commission, Kerr sponsored such a bill in 1951, which was passed by Congress but vetoed by President Truman.

The real name of Plato, Greek philosopher, was Aristocles. Plato was a nickname which means, in Greek, "broad-shouldered."

Most birds keep their mates for one season and then often change

#### Weatherman Too Fast For We Mortals

By Jim Riley

The toughest guy in the world to get along with is the weather-



this time he had us in the midst of one of the worst droughts in the history of Monroe Coun-

This year he has been sending us

plenty of rains, maybe even too much water. Just proves that he's unpredict-

able and the real power in the world today. He appears to delight in upsetting official weather predic-

Oscar K. Stuckey, now a resident of Bushkill, will purchase a home in the N. 5th St. section of Stroudsburg in the very near fu-

Stuckey was a resident of the Altoona area before moving to Monroe County.

Charley James, long time mem. ber of the Pocono Manor scenery, is making more than the usual number of trips to the shoemaker

Seems that Charley's dog likes to chew the insoles of his shoes.

Tom Besecker, Harry "Junior" Niering, Ronnie Martinell and Burdette Peechatka were on hand to see the New York Yankees lace the Cleveland Indians on Friday night, 10-0.

All are members of the Tannersville-Scotrun-Paradise

Pocono Township Volunteer Firemen are scheduled to launch their week-long carnival today. They had the huge tent erected on Friday. Virtually the entire

affair is under cover. Rev. Arthur Henderson, re. garded as one of the most learned men in the area, will enter the Union Printers Home, Colorado

Springs, Colo., in the near future. In addition to being a member of the clergy, Rev. Henderson worked for many years at Hughes Printing Co.

T. Manning "Cap" Curtis, well known resident of Stroudsburg. took time off from his many duties to see the Yankees and Indians in action on Thursday.

East Stroudsburg, has returned from a week's vacation with his family in the Cape Cod section of

Elmer "Lefty" Goucher, 4th St.

Goucher is night foreman of Record.

Harold Dennis, a member of the night staff at the East Stroudsburg railroad station, has gained the reputation of always helping a guy in need-at least as often as possible.

-by Walter Winchell

On Broadway



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#### 10 Years Ago

SS Class - The Crusaders' Class of St. John's Luth. Church, Bartonsville, met at parish house, opening with song service. Mrs. James Cyphers read a psalm, then Mrs. James Martz, teacher, led in prayer. Mrs. Fred Walters presided at business meeting.

Birthday - A surprise birthday party was held on Sunday in honor of Reuben Strunk, given by his sister, Mrs. Barnard Fish, E.

SS Pienie - Annual pienie of Stbg. 1st Presby. Church will be held at Stbg. Playground, with soft ball games and quoits with John Wellington and Wilson Allegar directing. Mrs. Phyllis Acker will lead children's games, with Miss Harriet May leading 6 to 12 year olds.

Reunion - The 25th reunion of the Coffman family was held at E. S. playground:

#### 20 Years Ago

Weather - There have been scattered rains and wind storms and 7 days of 100 degree heat from Chicago to Atlantic Ocean.

SS Class - The Young Women's Class of Presby. S. S. in D. W. Gap met at home of Miss Gertrude Wright.

Convention - Misses Margur-Ite Buck and Elitia Young will go to Wilkes-Barre to attend 43rd annual convention of Luther Leagues.

Birthdays - Jean Lee celebrated her 10th birthday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee. And Donna Marie Stout was honored with a party on her 3rd birthday yester-

# Celebs About Town: Nanette

Fabray making a hurried exit to duck the



whom she stopped the El Morocco show last week . . . house in a flaming red frock (down to here) driv-

ing unattach-

Mambo - men-

tal case with

ed males daffy at the same boite pausing to deliver a West Indies steel drum to George Cloom, who gave it to Prof Miguel Durso's Copa crew . . . Sheila Gallagher (Washington D.C . teevee historian) being complimented by Roberta Sherwood: "I wish when my boys grow up they meet such a nice girl" . . . The Vic Damones kissing out loud at Romeo Salta's back from the seashore with en-

warehouse for That Day. Sallies In Our Alley: Mrs. Dorsey(81), mother of Tommy and Jimmy, was fond of Pat Dane, the ex-Mrs. Tommy D. . . Once when Patricia went upstairs to bound. . dress-she took an hour. When she came down (Mrs. Dorsey reports), "she didn't have enough

viable coffee-tans. . . J. Gleason

(who is so sure he will be poor

again) shipping his old clothes

clothes on to dust a fiddle!" . . . Sarah Vaughan's memo: "Money (after Dean & Jerry's Copaclick) should go to your bank not your

Gagof the Week: Harold Gary of "Rock Hunter" relays the one about the dress mfr., who was holding his head in his hands, because his factory was crowd-Bridget Gate- ed with unsold frocks. A breezy fast-gabbing character came in and said: "Look, I'm the top salesman in the industry. I'll take your line out and bring back 2 million dollars in orders. I'll move your dresses!" . . . The . Rita Hayworth back from owner looked up appraisingly Trinidad (en route to Britain) and sighed: "Okay. But anyone who works for me has got to start at the bottom. First you got to be my partner!"

Memos of a Midnighter: Versailles femmedian Susan Brooks and socialite Fred Chandler think Cerutti's is romantic even for lunch . . . Sammy Davis, Jr. and Jack Carter (of "Mr. Wonder-. . . The Billy (Little Club) Reeds ful") want the critics (who soso'd it) to know the show will keep running while many shows they praised are dead. . . Teddy & Phyllis Rodriguez (the only (and furnishings) to a Hoboken act at Ciro's H'wood) had an exciting premiere . . . The advance talk on Bob Aldrich's film, "Attack," is exciting. It was the play, "Fragile Fox" . . . Frances Langford's next platter, "Rockin' in the Rocket Room," is hitville-

> Genghis Khan, leader of the barbaric Mongols, died in 1227.

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# Rochester Youth Drowns In Wallenpaupack Five Hurt

## Seven Divers Search For **Missing Body**

LAKEVILLE - Seven volunteer divers continued an unsuccessful search yesterday for the body of Alan Kingslake, 17, of Rochester, N. Y., who was drowned Saturday in Lake Wallenpaupack.

The victim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Kingslake, lost his life during a swimming contest at Camp Pocono on the Wayne County side of the lake.

Alan dove into the water about 5 p. m., Saturday, and failed to come up after several minutes, Honesdale State Police disclosed. The youth had the reputation of being an able swimmer.

#### Darkness

The divers equipped with aqualungs went into the water Saturday night. They continued their search until darkness fell last night. However, they still were unable to lo-

Mr. and Mrs. Kingslake visited

Stephen Kiesin, Stanley Hoit, both both of Hawley.

#### **Close Games Mark Chess**

James defeated the host after a Interstate Cooperation.

was nip and tuck all the way. merce.

#### Chalenge

James engaged A. J. Vlossak, Pennsylvania.

but the other was a tie.

#### Hospital Notes trial development.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Homer ter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardenstine, Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Felker, Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. burg.

#### Admitted

Aloyisus Schmidt, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Cora Kaiser, Delaware Water Gap; Donna Gould, Philadelphia; Brooklyn, N. Y.; James Bunnell, Harbors Congress. East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Martha Eckhardt, East Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Gladys Albert; Levittown; Groner To Carroll D. MacDonough, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bernice Avery, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen C. Homer, Lead Group Springfield, Pa. Discharged

Minnie Batchler and daughter, Pennsylvania State University. Hughes, East Stroudsburg; Miss and Youth." Ruth Carlton, Summer Hill, Pa.: Miss Myra Miller, Allentown; Mrs. Shirley Pipher and daughter, East Tests Still Underway Stroudsburg; Mrs. Patricia Hen-ning and daughter, Henryville; S. officials said today the hydrogen Frank Hitzel, Easton; Mrs. Lillian bomb tests in the Pacific are still Delp, Bangor RD1; Susan Abrams, under way and will probably con-New York City; Mrs. Lottie Bus- tinue until late August. But there kirk. Wind Gap RD 1; David is no apparent relaxation of the Fischel, Delaware, N. J.

#### **Nudists To Meet**

ST. CATHERINES, Ont., July 15 M Nudists from Canada and New York state will attend the 10th annual convention of the Canadian Sunbathing Assn. at nearby Fonthill the last of July. They will elect a Mr. and Mrs. Suntan.



cate the body in water ranging in THE NEW LOOK - Nittany Materials, Inc., resurfaces Sarah St. between Fifth and Eighth Sts. The ances, including the North Atlandepth up to 20 feet in that area. job was completed over the weekend as one of the borough's street improvement projects.

[Staff Photo by Carlton]

Francis A. Pitkin

William R. Davlin

The teachers will be Mary Sue

Harvey and Janet Stewart, according to Lewis Hastie, playground director. Classes will be held Mon-

day, Tuesday and Friday nights for

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**Adult Swim** 

two weeks.

#### the camp yesterday, and returned to New York State last night, State State Officials To Attend Troopers identified the divers as Chamber Of Commerce Lunch Thomas O'Brien, Wilkes-Barre; Chamber Of Commerce Lunch

of Dunmore; Paul Skibinski, Charles Schick, both of Scranton; Vincent Guccini and Max Munzzel, Vincent Guccini and Max Munzzel, in the Penn-Stroud Hotel at 12:10 p.m. tomorrow.

Pitkin will address the gathering on the topic, "Local Powers For Community and Regional Improve-

Pitkin is well known in this region. He has been a member of JOHN M. PRICE, president of the Interstate Commission on the the Stroudsburg Chess Club, took Delaware River Basin (Incodel) on Harold James and William P. since 1937 and its chairman since Deering at the Thursday night 1948. He is also vice chairman of session in his Southside office. the Pennsylvania Commission on

long struggle, in which the ad- He first became associated with vantage swayed back and forth. Pennsylvania's State government in The club president beat Deering 1934 as assistant director of the decisively.

State Planning Board. He con-Deering and John Erickson, both tinued as executive director of the natives of Gloucester, Mass., de- board until May 1, 1955, when he voted most of the meeting to two became director of the newly cregames, the former taking the first ated bureau of Community Develand Erickson the second. Playing opment in the Department of Com-

Louis Mondelle challenged Jo- As Planning Board director, Pitseph Kushner, the club champion kin supervised the publication of a and came well within sight of vic- series of authoritative bulletins on tory, forcing the champ to extend planning and zoning powers and prohimself all the way. In the end, cedures. These are used as guides however, Kushner rallied and bore in the development of planning and off the palm. The champ also beat zoning programs by almost all plan-Earle Weiss, one of the club's top ning and zoning commissions, planning consultants and technicians in

Mount Pocono, taking three As community development director, he is continuing to give con-Vlossak and Sidney Kushner son sulting and advisory service to muof the club champion had two nicipalities in developing their planwell sustained engagements early ning, zoning and urban redevelopin the meeting. Vlossak won one ment programs. His programs, he said, are based on the premise that a sound community improvement program is a prerequisite to indus-

Pitkin is a past president of the American Society of Planning Officials and has served two terms as Kellison, Stroudsburg RD3; daugh- president of the National Association of State Planning and Development Agencies. He is also a member of the American Institute of Planners and the American Plan-Edward Bloomer, East Strouds- ning and Civic Association. He is a contributing editor of the latter's publication, "Planning and Civic

Since 1948, he has been a member of the Pennsylvania Public Ser- Classes Open Mrs. Jane Lind, East Stroudsburg; vice Institute Board and has served Mrs. Ida Fine, Philadelphia; Mar- as its chairman. Pitkin also as a garet Counterman, East Strouds- director of both the Pennsylvania gin tonight at 6:30 at East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gertrude Lacey, East Forestry Associatian and a national burg playground pool. Stroudsburg: Mrs. Ada Groesbeck, director of the National Rivers and

UNIVERSITY PARK, July 15-William Sincock, East Strouds- Earl Groner, superintendent of the der and owner of J. Melvin Freed, burg; Donald Laudenslager, Stroudsburg Borough Schools, has Inc., a glass manufacturing firm, Stroudsburg: James Counterman, been chosen to lead a seminar died yesterday while fishing on a East Stroudsburg; Mary Clare group during the 34th annual Su- lake at the Mink Pond Club in Coleman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth
Atkin and son, Mount Pocono; Mrs.

group during the orth annual ballake at the Shink Pond Class in perintendents and Principals Conference meeting July 23-26 at the dow survives. East Stroudsburg; Alfred Kresge, Over 700 Pennsylvania school ad-Stroudsburg: Mrs. Elizabeth Camp- ministrators will attend the conbell, Pine Hill, N. J.; William ference, under the theme "Citi-Johnson, Stroudsburg; Miss Helen zenry of 1975-Today's Children

Atomic Energy Commission's ban on announcing individual tests.

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# 'Oddities' Mark News

Jaipur was complaining he was down to his last four elephants gether the Warsaw Pact and its and Sicilian fans boycotted movies unified Communist command armore than 10 years old.

was rocking along pretty much as for the all-European security arusual.

duke made his sartorial sensation pact linked the Communist nations at a London wedding and got ac--they all would remain under Soclaimed for creating a new style. viet control anyway. formality.'

#### Hard Time

time trying to escape having to nounced an organization for atom-wear khaki panties. Calling them ic research among the Communist ance. They said the bloomers were EURATOM. designed for World War I and no- The attack is not upon NATO body had changed them since. alone. Russian strategy has al-While most people generally ways hit hard at any Western seemed sympathetic, the treasury arrangement which promised fusaid the government couldn't af-

To return to royalty: The Ma-harajah wasn't broke, but his once great deal of fear in the past that fabulous income was only \$335,000 Western alignments would bring a year under new Indian law. He about such a degree of economic said in London last week his stability in the West that revolustring of 70 elephants was down tionary situations would disappear to four and he had to turn one of to the disadvantage of world comhis remaining palaces into a hotel. munism. They thus are working The Sicilian boycott of movies more than a decade in vintage happened in Ribera. Wait until

#### Mrs. Carey's **Father Dies**

detta all over the place.

MOUNT POCONO Elias, 72, father of Mrs. Arthur Carey of Reeders died Tuesday at his home in Springbrook Township, in the home in which he was ADULT SWIMMING classes be-

The funeral took place Friday afternoon. Interment was in Spring-

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## Bible School To Open At Keokee Chapel

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst atomic energy has a famillar ring. ing to Mrs. Harry Niering, secre-It's an old siren song with a new tary.

Red Proposal

On Atoms

**Old Ring** 

ticipate. It would replace a West Clyde Cramer. European organization now being developed under the name of Eru
The school staff will consist of Mrs. Grant Keiper, East Strouds-

tic Treaty Organization.

The Russians tried it before, with a different approach, but method Services Held and the principle were the same. For Mrs. Knecht That was when the Russians proposed an all-European security FUNERAL SERVICES for Mrs.

In short, the world last week something to give up in exchange in the United States, rangement. It made little differ-To take up royalty first: The ence to the West whether a formal

London's leading arbiter of men's And in an all-European atom styles said. "It shows originality, pact, all the Communist nations but still keeps to the principles of would likewise remain under Moscow control.

As they did in the case of the European, security organization, While the duke had it all his the Russians had something to ofway with the plaid pants, British fer in their atomic proposal. Only army girls were having a hard last March the Russians an-"baggy bloomers," the girls pro- countries. Just as NATO would tested government issue under- become unnecessary under an allwear and asked for a pantie allow- European arrangement, so would

they get television. They'll ven- as the prohibition of atomic weapons and disarmament, the atom proposal may sound logical and attractive to Europeans.

PARADISE - Daily Vacation Bible School will open Monday. July 23 at Keokee EUB Chapel and continue for two weeks. All chil-THE NEW Soviet proposal on dren are invited to attend, accord-

Volunteers are needed to trans- across from 111 N. Ninth St. The Russians have proposed a port children from the Pocono Un-Europewide organization to control ion and Swiftwater areas, she said. lice as saying the car suddenly peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Volunteers for transportation to pulled to the right. The brakes date for Paradise Valley area are failed to hold when she attempted

Communist and non-Communist Mrs. Niering, Mrs. Albert Storm, to bring the auto to a halt, police nations, and both the United States Mrs. Roger Storm, Mrs. Edwin Be- added. and the Soviet Union would par- secker, Mrs. Horace Stiff and Mrs.

burg, director and teacher of jun-This is suspiciously like another jors; Miss Mildred Deacon, East Soviet attempt to get a Russian Stroudsburg, teacher of primaries; boot in the door of Western Eu- Mrs. George Koerner and Mrs. rope and contribute to the swifter Mabel Hoffman, teacher of begindisintegration of western alli-ners; Mrs. Niering, secretary and

organization, which would include Alverta Knecht, 34, who was killed nist states and would provide for home last Thursday, were held Facilities both Communist and non-Commu- in a tractor accident at her farm the participation of the United yesterday at Kunkletown Reformed Church.

Rev. Adan Bohner officiated. In-The security organization, ar- terment was made in Kunkletown gued the Russians, would make cemetery, Pallbearers were the fol-NEW YORK, July 15 ( -While such bloc arrangements as the lowing brothers-in-law of the dethe young Duke of Kent wore Warsaw pact and NATO unneces- ceased: Charles, Lloyd, Harry, Wil- fishing facilities at power dame plaid pants with a long-tailed sary. It was a logical-sounding morning coat, the Maharajah of argument—except that the Rus-

# In Accident On Ninth St.

FIVE PERSONS were treated at General Hosptal yesterday for injuries received when their car carsed into a utility pole on N Ninth St. in Stroudsburg.

Borough Police said the accident occurred at 2:25 a.m. when a 1955 sedan, operated by Mrs. Frances Cornell, 41, of Staten Island, N. Y., rammed into a Bell Telephone pole

Mrs. Cornell was quoted by po-

#### Private Cars

Brought to the hosptal in private cars were Mrs. Cornell; her husband, Bernard, also 41; Richard Theimer, 34, of Staten Island; his wife, Josephine, 33, and their sev-en-year-old son, Edward. All were later discharged.

Police said the Cornell's sevenmonth-old son, John, apparently escaped unharmed.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$2,100. The pole had to be replaced.

Investigating officers were Russell Decker and Charles Allen.

# May Expand

HARRISBURG, July 15 (h-The state Fish Commission today studled the possibility of expanding

rector, said he conferred yesterday with officials from the three power Farmers and other small holders firms concerned with the operation rangement to provide them with own 57 per cent of the forest land of the Safe Harbor, Holtwood and



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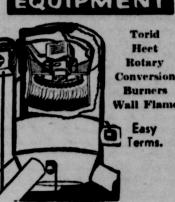






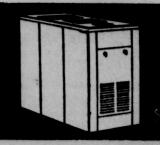


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#### Gartner' At Home' On 25 Anniversary

A stendy stream of friends and neighbors called at 141 East Brown St., East Stroudsburg, yesterday to bring congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gartner on their 25th wedding anniversary. They shared in the tiered wedding cake and inspected the Gartner's garden where new strawberry beds share honors with thriving tomato plants.

Not every one of those 25 years has been so peaceful for the Gartners who were married in Srbobran, Hungary, in 1932. the United States with her parents as a small child, returned to her native Srbobran in 1930 for a visit. There she met and married the young mechanical engineer, Matthew Gartner.

Their lives prospered. Matthew opened up his own business, They had three sons, Helmut, Gerhardt and Roland. Then came war and the advancing Communist armies. The Gartners fled before them with the children, then very small, with a horse and wagon on the refugee-packed roads. Very often the bombardment was very close and the journey was a nightmare.

From country to country they passed seeking refuge until finally they reached the American zone of Germany and lived as best they could in the camps established for displaced persons. It wasn't easy in the camps, but they were free.

"Potatoes, we had for breakfast," Mr. Gartner recalled, "and without butter or fat those potatoes were 'fried in their own fat' as we used to say".

It was in 1949 that they received their clearance to come to America and settled in Monroe County in a home secured for them by Ernest H. Wyckoff who also offered Mr. Gartner employment in the upholstery department, where he is still employed.

"Immediately the boys found friends," he said. "That was not so in many countries where they had to learn to fight to hold

The family first lived in Ham-Ilton Township, and they attended the Polk Valley one-room school. Since their mother had already prepared them in English, they quickly adapted to their studies and their schoolmates welcomed them warmly. Mr. Gartner, who speaks several languages besides Hungarian, at first studied right along with the boys to improve his English.

Now students at East Stroudsburg High School, the Gartner boys have found their places not only scholastically but also on

The host of friends who yesterday called at the Gartner house gave proof that Mr. and Mrs Gartner too are "at home".

#### Aunt Polly's Turn To Get Cards-In N. J. Hospital

Mrs. Lloyd Kintner of East Stroudsburg and Normandy Beach, N. J., underwent emergency surgery at the Point Pleasant Hospital, Point Pleasant, N. J., on Friday night. She came through the operation in good shape and is now recuperating at

the hospital. As "Aunt Polly", Mrs. Kintner remembers literally hundreds of hirthdays and anniversaries among her acquaintances, who are now determined that she will, for once, be on the receiving end. Cards may be sent to the hospital or to her home, Box 174, Normandy Beach, where her daughter, Mrs. Vida McElwain is staying until her mother is out of the hospital.

#### Bernards Welcomed By Wesley Chapel

Over 50 members of Wesley Chapel Church and Sunday School attended a "Welcome Back" party for Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Bernard which was held at the Wesley Chapel social hall recently. A pot luck supper was served and the Bernards were presented with a

The affair was sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the church. Following the supper WSCS committee meetings were held and a suggestion was made that a smorgasbord supper be held in August.

#### Wesley Chapel Picnic Planned

bers and friends of Wesley Chapel Sunday School will be held at the Stroudsburg Playground on Safurday afternoon, July 28. There will be games and treats for the

Supper will be served at 5:30 and all persons attending will eat together at one large table. In the event of stormy weather, the piculc will be moved to the Wesley · Chapel social hall. Members and friends are urged to attend.

Dames Of Malta The Dames of Malta will meet Monday night at 8 for the final meeting until September since they will recess for August.



Miss Elizabeth Anne Collins

(Bradford Bachrach)

#### Betsy Collins **Engaged To** Plan Picnic Cornell Grad For August 17

Mrs. Edith Ramsey Collins of New York and Dean G. Rowland Collins of New York and Shawnee-on-the Delaware, Pennsylvania announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Anne to James Daniel Verbsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Verbsky of

Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Collins attended Friends Seminary and was graduated from Kent Place School, Summit, New Jersey and the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University, where she was a member of Pi

Beta Phi. Mr. Verbsky was graduated from Euclid High School, Cleveland and the School of Chemical Engineering at Cornell University where he was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. He is with E. I. DuPont de Nemours Com-

pany in Niagara Falls, New York. is dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration of New York University, Mrs. Collins is Home Equipment Editor of the American Home Magazine under

her maiden name, Edith Ramsey. Miss Collins is the granddaughter of the late Reverend and Mrs. Alden Delmont Collins, who were residents of Stroudsburg for

many years. W. B. Verbsky, now retired, was formerly Manager of the NELA Park Branch of the Cleveland Trust Company.

#### Calendar Of Events

Dames of Malta, 8 p. m., at Malta Temple.

Tuesday, July 17 Gideons of Stroudsburg at home of Wilmer Albert, Main St. Wind Gap, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Robert B. Smith's Class, St. John's Lutheran, covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m. Tobyhanna WSCS at church, 8

#### Susan Dellaric Celebrates Fifth Birthday

A Birthday party in honor of Susan Dellaria, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dellaria was held on Saturday on the lawn at her home. Refreshments were served buffet style from a table decorated in pink and blue with a birthday cake. She received many gifts and

Guests included Helen Ininger, Paul Ininger, Mrs. Beulah Bertucci and son, Johnny, Tommy Doyle, Bobby Smith, Ronnie Smith, Sam DeWitt, Mrs. Alma Pensyl, Gloria Fenner, Grace Rowlands, and daughter, Debbie, Bill Dellaria, Jack Vinyard and Susan's sister, Jeannie,

Another sister, Carol, who is visiting in Philadelphia, was not able to be present. Others invited but unable to attend were Mrs. Marie Harris and sons, Billy and Dennis, Mrs. Sadie Gussett, Vicky Labadie, Jessie Primrose,

Tobyhanna WSCS Tobyhanna - The Tobyhanna Women's Society of Christian service will meet at the Methodist Church on Tuesday night at

Gideons Tuesday Gideons of the Stroudsburgs will hold a prayer and business meeting at the home of Wilmer Albert, Main St., Wind Gap on Tuesday night at 7:30

# Jr. Crusaders

Bartonsville - The heavy downpour of rain at meeting time failed to keep members of the Junior Crusader group, sponsored by the Crusader Class of John's Lutheran Sunday School, away from their scheduled meeting and hot dog roast

on Friday night, July 13. Lee Frailey presided at the devotional and business sessions. Devotions opened with hymn singing, Mrs. Haviland Heller playing piano accompaniment. Haviland Heller gave the opening prayer. Chaplain Kathryn Cyphers read a portion of scripture and led in group prayer. Mr. Heller presented a Bible study on "The Predigal Son" and show-

ed movies on that topic. During the business meeting reports were given by John Field and Carl Cyphers. Plans were made to hold a picnic on the church lawn on August 17. All some food for the picnic supper and parents are invited to attend. Tentative supper hour was

set as 6 p.m. After the business session ended several of the older members of the group huddled under umbrellas and roasted hot dogs and marshmallows for the crowd. But before the social time ended the rain ceased falling and most of the children had a chance to have their turn at the outdoor

fireplace. Children attending were Sarah Jane Cyphers, Kathryn Cyphers, Joanne Dunbar, Nancy Frailey, Cheryl Starner, Bonnie Edinger, Sharon Edinger, Kathryn Walters, Mary Ann Schrock, Eugene Learn, Carl Cyphers, Lee Frailey, John Field, Tommy Field, and James Possinger.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. Claude Cyphers and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar.

#### Class Presents Picture To The Bergstressers

Bartonsville - Mrs. Florence Marsh presided when the Berean Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School met at St. John's parish house on Friday night, July 6. The meeting opened with responsive reading from the third chapter of the Book of John. Mrs. Floyd Cyphers, class teacher, led in

A brief business session was held. Mrs. Cyphers made a report for Mrs. Richard Metzgar who was unable to attend. Mrs. Daisy Alleger was appointed to read the Scripture lesson at the August meeting which will be held at the parish house on August 3. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers will be

Mrs. Cyphers announced that the farewell gift that the class had bought for Rev. and Mrs. John Bergstresser, a large painting, "Head Of Christ," by Warner Sallman, had been presented at the farewell supper at the Saylors-

burg fire house on July 2. Refreshments were served by Elmer Marsh and Joseph Starner. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh, Mrs. Floyd Cyphers, Mrs. Thomas Hawkes, Mrs. Jack Hutton, Miss Katie Ann Hutton and Joseph Starner.

Bake Sale July 28 Delaware Water Gap

home-baked and home-cooked food sale to be sponsored by the Methodist Women this month will be held on Saturday, July 28, instead of July 21. It will be held on the lawn of Mrs. Nelson Lightner's home on Main Street and will feature baked beans, potato salad, cakes and pies.



## The Record Social News

Altar Guild To

Hold Picnic

With Families

their own beverage.

after the supper.

Altar Guild of St. John's Luth-

eran Church will hold a picnic

for members and their families

on Wednesday at the Strouds-

burg playgrounds at 6:30 p.m.

Members are asked to bring a

covered dish, table service and

There will be a short meeting

Past Noble Grands Club. Ra-

chel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge

will hold a hot dog roast on

Thursday night at the home of

Bertha Rinker, Swiftwater, at

Northampton. No bigger than an

ordinary room, the eight thick sides of the pebble and mortar

building are each pierced by a

eight-inch squares through which

guns could be fired. More ad-

venturous of the historians en-

tered the building itself with its

dirt floor several feet lower than

Richardson explained that the

blockhouse had been used pri-

marily to protect Howell's Mill

lower on the Aquashicola Creek,

and a place of refuge for farmers.

stopped briefly so that the trav-

elers could see the spring from

which Franklin and his men were

reported to have drunk on the

route from Bethlehem, and at

Christian Springs where stands

married men serving out their

military requirements were hous-

In Bethlehem

lentown, the party passed the

Moravian buildings in Bethle-

hem, on their way to Nazareth

where they stopped for a tour

of Whitfield House, now a mu-

seum. Its curator, E. H. Swave-

ley, conducted the group through

the treasures which include the

of the late 1700's, the first pipe

organ made in America and an

unusual combination of zither and

clavichord, both of which were

played by Mrs. E. H. Calkins at

Nazareth with its logs and caulk-

ing, still standing and occupied,

the huge mulberry tree, heavy

with fruit, introduced into this

country by the Moravians, were

other points of interest inspected

by the group. They also stopped

at Nazareth Hall before coming

home by way of Cherry Valley.

Aubrey Vail was chairman of

the program committee which

had planned the tour to touch

on points mentioned by Richard-

son in his talk on Frontier Forts

at the mid-Winter meeting of the

historical society. Horace Wal-

ters was in charge of arrange-

ments and Mrs. Calkins and Miss

Ellen Hoffman of reservations.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

When, a few hundred yards

down the road, the bus stopped

again to look in the general di-

rection of a spring from which

Benjamin Franklin was supposed

to have drunk on his way from

Bethlehem, I couldn't help think-

ing how amused he would have

Such a prosaic thing it must

have seemed that January long

ago, stopping along the roadside

to get a drink. Certainly nothing

that history would take note of.

But history does strange things,

and it may be that 200 years from

now they may stop to gawk at

the place where Mrs. Levering

stopped to get her naphtha soap.

have been quite clear in his un-

derstanding of the relativity of

time and space and the fourth

dimension, but I'll bet even he

would get confused by the way

they get mixed up together in my

head during a historical bus ride

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#### Historical Pilgrims Visit Sites Of Ancient Forts

An ancient well in the middle of a busy parking lot, an octagonal mill, a spring where Benjamin Franklin and his detachment of untrained militia stopped to drink-these were the tangible remains of what were once a string of frontier forts protecting this area from the

Indian raids. The Monroe County Historical Society summer pilgrimage on Saturday not only visited the places where the forts no longer stood, but were also informed by their guide, George Atwell Richardson, of Bethlehem, that even when the forts were standing, they were not forts in the modern meaning of the

Used as a shelter for settlers for the surrounding communities, and as headquarters for small detachments of soldiers, the forts were sometimes fortified farmhouses, sometimes log buildings surrounded by protective stock-

Despite the apparent negative approach of the forts, the cavalcade found much to interest them in their 100 mile trip which started by bus at 9:30 Saturday morning from the Stroud Union School, The bus, carrying 31 passengers, was followed by three cars carrying other historians

Kresge Massacre First stop was at the cemetery

at Gilbert where the descendants of Conrad Kresge have erected a monument showing the first massacre of white settlers in this area. The tour then crossed the main highway and on Weir Hill above Gilbert stopped briefly to see the site of Fort Morris which stood along Pohopoco Creek, and was one of the larger forts in the county, established by Benjamin Franklin who had been charged with the responsibility for establishing the forts after the massacres which followed Braddock's defeat and the bitterness aroused

by the Walking Purchase. The Walking Purchase, starting from Philadelphia, ended somewhere near Parryville, where today's historians saw the great construction work now going on for the Parryville exchange for the Northeast Turnpike exten-

Franklin's Own

In Weissport, the group stopped to visit a well, now in the middle of a parking lot, which had once stood within the palisades surrounding Fort Allen, one of major forts, and one which had been erected under the personal supervision of Benjamin Franklin. Richardson here explained that Franklin in his Autobiography had not only described the fort in detail, but also included many of the incidents surround-

ing its construction. The fort measured 175 by 50 feet, and its armament included two swivel guns. The stockades were made of logs one foot in diameter and 15 feet long. Sunk in the ground to a depth of three feet, they formed a palisade 12 feet high with a platform for the riflemen. The lumber was brought from a sawmill at Slatington where a sawmill is still operating at the same location.

Richardson said. Blockhouse Stands There was no need for a description of Wilson's Fort, the next stop of the group. The octagonal blockhouse still stands in a perfect state of preservation. in a remote corner of the Universal Atlas Cement Co., near

Just Between Us

Historical pilgrimages set my

mind to work in two directions,

not only trying to reconstruct

how things must have looked way

back when, but also trying to

project how the present will look

to some future historians 200

Certainly such historians should

have a field day at that old aban-

doned cement mill-the ruined

aquaducts, the crumbling cement

towers, the many windowed build-

ings with trees growing inside,

which even now are as impressive,

in their ways, as the ruins of

I think everyone on the histori-

cal bus, wending its incongruous

way through the ruins, was im-

agining them as the setting for

some fantastic plot of contraband,

or counterfeiting, or science fic-

Beyond the ruins, was the Wil-

son block-house, one of the really

impressive points of the tour. The

blockhouse also created its own

atmosphere, making your scalp

tingle with the feeling that In-

dians were even now creeping up

Incidentally, a lot of that shrub-

bery was poison ivy, as Ora Lev-

ering discovered to her horror

after she was ankle-deep in the

stuff, to which she is very aller-

gic. Ever resourceful, Mrs. Lever-

ing had the bus stop at the first

general store they came to, and,

while the rest of the passengers

watched in bewilderment, she ran

in and came out with some yellow

naphtha soap for her ankles.

through the shrubbery.

years from now



Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Charles London

#### Sqt. London Is Married In Florida

The Evangel Temple, Miami, Florida, was the scene of a candlelight, double ring ceremony June 21, uniting Miss Donna Carol Meadows and Sgt. Richard Charles London. The wedding, which took place at 6:45 p.m. was officiated by Rev. J. Billy McIntosh. Damian Dart, soprano soloist, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because" before the ceremony. She was accompanied

by Zeba Jean Hogsett, organist. The bride was dressed in a cotton satin street length dress of white faggoting with Italian neckline, long torso and full skirt. Tiny bows with rhinestone buckles added interest to the neckline and front hem. Her three-quarter-length veil flowed from her small white lace hat. Tiny teardrop earrings of rhinestones, a gift of the bridegroom, were the bride's only jewelry. Given in marriage by her stepfather, Thompson A. Boyd, the bride car-

largest collection of religious art ried a white prayer boog adorned by a white orchid. Miss Josephine Cameron, the bride's maid of honor, was attired in a cotton satin dress of pink faggoting designed in princess style with a cowl neckline. Wearing small ruffled white gloves, she carried a bouquet of tinted blue carnations. A scalloped shoulder length veil fell from her crown of pink flowers. Her only jewelry were pearl earrings and necklace of matching color. Miss Betty Sue Thompson bridesmaid, carried a bouquet of tinted pink carnations, and wore

a cotton satin dress of blue faggoting, matching the maid-ofhonor's attire in design. Her crown was of blue flowers with pearl earrings and necklace of matching color.

The bridegroom was attended Kenneth Murphy, serving as best man, and Cpl. Robert Junjak, usher.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, immediately following the ceremony. After a wedding to the upper coast of Florida, the couple will reside at 532 N. W. 105th Street, Miami.

—by Bobby Westbrook The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thompson A. Boyd of Miami and J. C. Meadows of Winfield, West Virginia. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Gentry of Nitro. A native of Charleston, she was graduated from Nitro High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society and was employed by American Viscose there. At present she is employed by the Commercial Bank of

Sgt. London is the son of Mr and Mrs. George London of RD 3. East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. He was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School. He enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1953 and is now a projectionist at the Marine Base at Opa Locka,

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#### Two Affairs Scheduled By POA Camp 235

Mt. Pocono Mount Pocono POA Camp 235 at their meeting Wednesday night made the following

Tobyhanna and Mt. Pocono Cub other member of the domestics Scouts July 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the staff who does much of her own Tobyhanna Signal Depot cafeteria, sewing, and I wouldn't be afraid and present an American flag.

And at the request of the presi- figured skirt on display right now, dent, Mrs. Lillian DeHaven, have are hers. Right, Jane? . . . Seems a large attendance at the meeting to me that our white linen hand-July 25, when they will entertain bags not as prominently displayed the state president, Mrs. Marie as they might be at this particular Hitchner, of Philadelphia.

ner at 8 p.m. and all districts are to find. They are not out in the

Mrs. DeHaven asks all the members to wear white at both af-

#### Beakleyville Church Social On Thursday

The Beakleyville Baptist while the linen's in the wash. At Church social will be held on the 2.98, these are del-aye-ful and church grounds on Thursday practical . . . Wondering what to night at 7:30 p.m. with Friday, do with your evenings, once you've July 20, set as the rain date. Cakes, pies and all kinds of ters? Just visit our Wyckoff Travbaked goods will be offered for

soda. The public is invited.

#### Steigerwalt Reunion July 28

The annual Steigerwalt Reunion 11 and dinner at 12.

W. F. Steigerwalt, of Kempton,

Ham Supper Thursday night at the Blakeslee Commun-couragingly, and watched the de-

ity House from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

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#### Shawnee 4-H Cooks Dinner

Shawnee - The Shawnee 4-H Club, meeting at the home of their local leader, Mrs. Robert Beards, cooked a dinner at their meeting last week with the county leader, Miss Margaret Mac-Laren as their guest. The menu included macaroni and cheese, spring salad, chocolate cake and

There were six members present, Linda Stettler was elected as the new vice president. Miss MacLaren quizzed the group on recipes from their cookbooks.

The next club meeting from 1 to 4 p. m. will be used for sawing.

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of Lord & Taylor, and made me so homesick for New York I didn't know what to do." Helen Marshall told me at the radio station the other morning. We think too they give a decidedly new look, with Fifth Avenue leanings, to Main Street, Stroudsburg, And most of the compliments are much more flowery than the canopies themselves, . . Hattie Walters, now on vacation from our domestics department, was extended profuse compliments on one of her printed cotton dresses the other day. "That pleases me," she admitted modestly, "for I've discovered that whenever one of us wears a dress made of one of our fabrics and the customers like it, the entire bolt , of cloth disappears in no time." Hattie is ideally suited to her position, for she loves beautiful materials and makes most of her own clothes, even suits and coats. What's more, she always looks neat and smart—the best adver-To attend the meeting of the possibily have. Jane Bush is anto bet that the white blouse and season. But we have them, and There will be a covered dish din- they're well worth looking around center aisle, but on a display shelf back of the budget blouses on our first floor. There are linen pouches, with drawstrings and flowers, studded here and there with pearls and rhinestones; and there are envelope styles with a choice of embroidery or bead trim, and a scalloped braid. Both types are washable, the envelope style being a slip cover for a white plastic purse

el Bureau and make reservations sale, as well as aprons and fancy for a pleasant three hours at the Bushkill Playhouse. You'll certain-There will be a fish pond for ly want to see "Othello" just two the children and refreshments on weeks hence . . . Birthdays have sale including homemade ice been coming thick and fast in our cream, barbecue, hot dogs and Wyckoff Store Family with "Papa" Wyckoff being congratulated Friday; Peter Wyckoff, Wednesday, and Lorraine Wyckoff Flagler, Thursday . . . Beatrice Gorgy is having herself a vacation she'd porbably rather do without. Her annual bout with poison ivy-at will be held on Saturday, July 28, its very worst this year . . . It alrain or shine, at Ontelaunee Park, ways amazes me to see some of the New Tripoli, with registrations at jewelry Edna Harmon is able to offer at 2 for 1.00. The summer beads and earrings in white and president of the clan. Rev. C. pastels on display as this is writ-Steigerwalt, of Schuylkill ten, are surprisingly good looking Haven, will give the memorial ad- for the price. It really pays to visit Wyckoff's daily with one's eyes wide open . . . Paris Green. That's what many of our employes called the new lime-flavored Wes-Blakeslee The Blakeslee Wo- ton cookies with the vivid green men's Society of Christian Serv- filling. "Are they safe to eat, Elice is sponsoring a baked ham sie?" everyone was demandingsupper to be served Thursday and Elsie Miller only grinned en-

lighted samplers carting pounds

away to munch with their ice

cream. . . One of our Wyckoff

Shopper readers telephoned to say,

which may be used "undressed"

seen the shows at our local thea-

"Please mention something in your column about the Matthew Gaertners. They're celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary, and they are wonderful people.' We at Wyckoff's agree, and most sincerely extend well wishes on the momentous occassion. Matthew as you may know, is associated with our awning and upholstery departments, and has been in this country nearly six years, having come here from Yugoslavia as one of the war's innumerable displaced persons. Any day now he will have his precious citizenship papers, we understand, and those who know him feel he will make a very fine addition to the great American family. The Gaertners nave three sons: Helmut, who recently distinguished himself by winning the Tom Waring athletic award; Gearhard, who is a music student, and Roland. The happiness of the silver anniversary was deepened by the happy fact that the Gaertners have at last settled into a permanent residence—on East Brown Street, East Strouds-

#### **Bushkill Theater Places** 'Othello' Tickets On Sale

BUSHKILL Edith O'Hara, producer at Bushkill Summer Theater, announced last night that tickets are now on sale for "Othello." The Bushkill production of the Shakespeare play opens on Tuesday, June 24. Reservations may be made by calling the theater boxoffice at Bushkill 8-6685.

pear in the role of "Iago."

one of Shakespeare's plays.

at Stratford-on-Avon.

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ed Mr. Woolever's niece, Mrs.

Mrs. Melvin Bush and daughters,

4 "Medic"
"Candle of Hope"
5 Boxing Bouts

9 Headline
11 Paris Precinct
12 Vic Damone, Robert Sherwood
4 Robert Montgomery Presents,
"A Day of Grace," Charles
Drake
9 Strange Stories
"Streets of the Night,"
Tom Powers
11 Inner Sanctum
13 Jimmy Shearer
2 Studio One
Summer Theater
"Emmaline," Dierdre Owens
5 Ecthea Stade bout
9 Film

5 Bethea-Slade bout
9 Film
11 Scotland Yard
13 Film
10:30—4 Douglas Fairbanks Presents.
"No Samples." Betty
McDowall, (repeat)
7 All Star Theater,
"Doctor's Downfall,"
Paulette Goddard
\*11 My Hero
Bob Cummings
10:50—5 At Ringside
11:00—2 News, weather; sports
4-7 News
5 Sports
11 News; weather
13 Film
11:10—4 Weather (color)
7 Film
11:15—2 Film
4 Sports, News
5 Nick Kenny

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6:30—10 Film Short
6:45—3 Market Reports
6:30—10 Farm Reporter
7:00—3 Today
10 Good Morning,
8:00—10 Bless This House
8:05—10 Mr. and Mrs..
8:30—6 Tom Moorehead
9:00—3 Let Scott Do It
9:00—6 Playhouse
10:20—3 Ding Dong School
6 Playhouse
10:20—3 Ernie Kovacs
6 Feature Film
16 Arthur Godfrey
11:30—10 Strike It Rich
12:00—3 Home, Arlene Francis
11:30—10 Strike It Rich
12:00—3 Feather Your Nest
6 Chief Halltowa
10 Vatiant Lady
12:15—10 Love of Life
12:30—3 It Could Be You
6 This Is Hollywood
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45—10 Gundine Light
1:00—3 Playhouse
10 Homemaker's Notebook
1:30—10 As the World Turus
1:50—6 For Women
2:20—6 Stu Erwin
10 Cinderella Weekend
2:25—3 Newsroom
2:30—3 Matince Theater
10 Home Erry
3:30—3 Matince Theater
10 Eig Payoff
3:30—10 Bob Crosby's Show
4:00—3 Queen for a Day
10 Brighter Day
4:15—10 Secret Storm
4:30—10 Edge of Night
4:45—3 Romanees
5:00—3 So This Is Hollywood
6 Mickey Mouse Club
10 Gene Autry
5:30—3 My Little Margie
6:30—3 Fulm
6 Western Film
10 News
6:40—10 Earl Selby
6:45—10 News
10 Susie
10 Superman
7:15—6 John Daly
7:25—3 News

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7:25- 3 News
7:30- 3 Gordon MacRae
6 Bold Journey
10 Adventures of Robin Hood,
Richard Greene
7:45- 3 News
8:00- 3 Ernie Kovacs
6 Dotty Mack
10 Burns and Allen
8:30- 6 Concert Orch...
Thomas L. Thomas
10 Arthur Godfrey's Talent
Scouts



Leonard Randolph

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MR. AND MRS. Claude Heeter man, of Stroudsburg, and Glenn Cramer and sons, Bruce and Ter-Halterman, Janet Baird and Duane ry, of East Stroudsburg, called on Tallada recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Muir and son Bobby, of Endicott, N. Y., spent Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woolever, the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. of the Pocohontas Club, entertain-Robert Bates and family.

The Vacation Bible School of the George Getz and daughter, Mary Analomink circuit opened Monday Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Adams with an enrollment of over 30 and daughter Wendy recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Slutter and Marie, Donna and Kathy, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Slutter and Marie, Donna and Kathy, Mrs. 8:05 Morning Notebook Bon Roger, of East Stroudsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Flanitended the carnival in Pocono 10:00 News gan Tuesday night. Roger had just Pines.

NEW YORK CHANNELS

5:55-4 Eye Opener 7:00-2 Good Morning, 4 Today 7:45-7 News 5:00-2 Captain Kangaroo 7 Tinker's Workshop 8:30-5 16's Fun to Reduce 8:45-5 Sandy Becker 8:55-4 Window

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8:55— 4 Window
9:00— 2 My Little Margie
4 Horb Sheldon
7 Romper Room
9:20— 4 Josephine McCarthy
9:30— 2 Amos 'n' Andy
9:35— 4 Window
10:00— 2 Garry Moore
4 Ding Dong School
5 Film

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7 Drama of Life
10:30—2 Arthur Godfrey
4 Ernie Kovacs
11:00—4 Home
7 Hopalong Cassidy
9 Screening the World
11:25—4 Window
11:30—2 Strike It Rich
4 Home

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9 Kiddie Video
11:59—13 TV Pastor
12:00— 2 Play, Valiant Lady
4 Feather Your Nest
7 Road of Romance
5 Freddy the Fireman
7 Time For Fun
9 Cartoons
12:15— 2 Play, Love of Life
12:30— 2 Play
Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
7 Memory Lane
9 Pun for Lunch
13 Junior Carnival
12:45— 2 Play
"Guicking Light"
News
4 Herb Sheldon
5 Film to 4

5 Film to 4 9 Film "Milady and the Musketeers,"

7 Film "Miracle of the Bells," Valli

Rossano Brazzi

11 The Teen ager
13 Film

1:10-2 Stand Up and Be Counted,
1:30-2 Play

"As the World Turns"

4 All About Women

7 Fibo

11 Big Playback
1:40-11 Red Barber
11 Yanks White Sox
2:00-2 Johnny Carson
4 All About Men
13 Hints for Homemakers

4 Tennessee Ernie 9 Film

9 Film
9 Film
1 Film
1 Film
9 Ted Steele
2:15-13 Fun Time
3:30-13 Western Roundup
4:00-2 Brighter Day
4 Oncen for a Day
5 Wendy Barrie
4:15-2 Secret Storm
11 Red Barber
4:30-2 Play
5 Film Shorts
11 Film
13 Jr Frolics
4:45-4 Romances

Romances 5:00- 2 Film "Blind Man's Bluff,"

James Mason 4 So This Is Hollywood 5 Food for Thought 7 Mickey Mouse Club

9 Bandstand
5:30—4 Film
5 Beauty Hints
11 Cart sons
13 Serial
5:45—5 Tim McCoy
5:55—2 Les Paul and Mary Ford
6:00—2 News: sports
5 Captain Video
7 Gene Autry
9 Movie Museum

Movie Museum Clubhouse Comedies

5 News
7 Shorts
11 News; weather
13 Film
7:10—2 Weather
7:15—2-7-11 News
5 Scoreboard
7:30—2 Adventures of Robin Hood,
Richard Green
4 Gordon MacRae
5 Passport to Danger
7 Bold Journey
7 Twilight Theater
9 Film

7:45-4 News 8:00-2 Burns and Allen 4 Ernie Kovacs 5 Crusade in Europe "Assault on Italy" 7 Dotty Mack

11 Clubhouse Comedies
13 Film
13 Film
9 Little Theater
6:30— 5 Looney Tunes
7 Cisco Kid
9 Roy Rogers, film
11 Ramar of the Jungle
6:45— 4 News
6:55— 7 Weather
7:00— 4 Highway Patrol
5 News
7 Snorts

2:15-13 Film 2:30- 2 House Party

Television Programs

## Portland Firemen Hold July Meeting

PORTLAND - The Portland Starred in the production are Ray Nichols, Kay Costley and Daily Hook and Ladder Co. held its July Record drama reviewer Leonard meeting last week in the Fire Hall.

"Desdemona." Randolph will ap- Carl Beck and Horace Tucker were welcomed as new members. The building committee for the The production of "Othello" damage done to the new building theater in this area has presented high water of Jacobus Crek.

Stratford, Ontario's festival has to be rebuilt and a retaining wall Mrs. Norman Borger. earned for itself international fame will also have to be erected.

#### almost equalling that accorded the original festivals held each year Young Testifies A. U. S. counterpart of these annual Shakespearean festivals—

widely acclaimed.

Although the Bushkill "Othello" that some of the policies of the will be only one Shakespearean play in a season of otherwise modern.

Arthur N. Young testified today tertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Policies of the lisky and daughter Louise and Mr. late Harry Dexter White while and Mrs. Tony Steixner and daughter Louise and Mrs. in a season of otherwise modern assistant secretary of the Treas- ter Denise, all of Hellertown, Suncomedies and dramas, Mrs. O'Hara ury showed "a strong anti-Chinese day. said that she believes it is. "a step and pro-Russian bias."

at a one-man hearing of the Senreturned from a motor trip to ate Internal Security subcommit-California.

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MR. AND MRS. James Swartwood and daughter Julie Ellen, of Easton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith Sunday. A group of friends and relatives

staged a surprise party for Mrs. Alvin Christman on the occasion of her birthday, July 2. Attending the Randolph. Nichols will be seen as "Othello." Miss Costley is cast as sided.

Martin Kithcart, president, presi Smith and son, from Danielsville, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and new fire house reported on the daughter, of Saylorsburg, Miss damage done to the new building Leah Jane Smith, Mr. Alvin Schomarks the first time a Summer over the previous weekend by the theater in this area has presented high water of Jacobus Crek. Christman and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Christman and son.

Shakespearean productions have become increasingly popular in other areas, however. The annual Streetford Christman and Son.

Captain and Mrs. Quintin Lerch, of Port Jefferson, L. I., spent several days as guests of Mr. and

The district meeting of The Daughters of America Lodge was held in the Lodge Hall Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ciro Lima and daughter Natalie, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Conheld in Connecticut—has also been WASHINGTON, July 13 (7) — dell. Mr. and Mrs. Condell also en-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schnell and in the right direction" in that it Young, who served as a financial Mrs. Sarah Schnell, of Lehighton Should prove conclusively "that Shakespeare is also good business."

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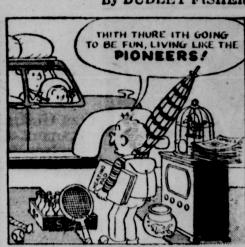




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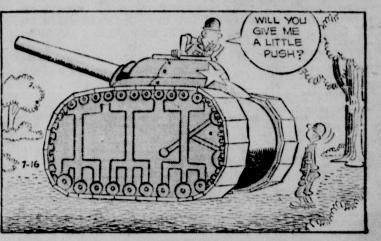




By MORT WALKER







# By Bob Clark Sports Editor

BASKETBALL season is a long way off but it is interesting to note the number of summer court scale in neighborhood communi- pretation of the rules infraction. loops that are operating on a big

ers and of course, what's left from Win Evans Lehigh Valley Scholastic League's championship team.

In Easton, the some setup is true. Amateurs, semi-pros, collegians and next year's nucleus for Easton High's basketball varsity are jammed into a eight-team, two-division cir-

Allentown also is among the summer court-conscious areas with two big leagues highlighting play

What does it all mean? Well. the Lehigh Valley, known for years and years as one of the football hotheds of the nation, is beginning to stress basketball no

While the leaguers are sporting amateurs, college boys and semi-pros, the organizational setup ord, while the loss leaves Barrett is primarily for proteges of the high school coaches.

The program in Palmerton and Allentown has been going on for years as the annual championship play of the Blue Bombers and Canaries attest.

In Easton, however, it is comparatively new. For example, a year ago this time Eddie Snyder then coach of the Rovers had two teams, his entire varsity roster practically playing as units in a league. And for all intent and purposes the experience served well. During the 1955-56 East Penn Scholastic League, Easton had a Sommers, P

teams in the league, thereby breaking no Pennsylvania Interscholastic rulings in which the circuit was operated and governed. The program, more or less, was run, played and handled by the participants and the program and the participants and the program participants and the sponsoring body, usually the city's recreation Rallies For Win

What we're trying to get at is that there is no substitute school boys were and are gaining this much needed knowledge while oft-time taking court-hammerings from the well-schooled collegians amateurs and semi-pros.

Practice, it has been said, makes perfect. And by the way Allentown and Palmerton dominate perennially the basketball leagues of the East Penn and Lehigh Valley. we are inclined to believe it.

The officials and coaches of the better basketball schools have been criticized often, for only, what we think, suprem-

To us this is only petty jealousy. We've watched Allentown and Palmerton fives on many occasions and we honestly can say we've seen better individual players on other teams. But we can also say that we have not glimpsed better schooled quintets than the Blue Bombers and Canaries. They play the game by the book.

Perhaps their summer sessions sweda, of have served them well. If so, it is Schaller. nigh time other areas got into the Act and moved programs up to meet W. Bonser the giants of the court.

However, it seems, like in everything else, the also-ran waits for the giant to fall. In this case, however, it looks like that'll never be.



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# **Bushkill And Saylorsburg Win**

THE STROUDS increased their Pocono Mountain League lead to two and a half games yesterday with an big assist from Kunkletown. The Strouds rapped Barrett 12-1 as Kunkletown was upsetting second place Lake Harmony 6-4. However, Lake Harmony protested its loss to Kunkletown on a inter-

In other games, the trio fighting for first division berths Over in Palmerton a four-team chalked up wins. Bushkill held on to third place with a 7-0 circuit is going full blast. The victory over Analomink, while Reeders and Saylorsburg conmakeup of each quintet consists tinued deadlocked for the fourth spot by gaining triumphs over mostly of semi-pros, college play- West End A. C. (9-1) and Tannersville (5-4) respectively.

Standings

Strouds 12. Barrett 1.
Kunkletown 6, Lake Harmony 4.
Bushkill 7, Analomink 6.
Reeders 9, West End A. C. 1.
Saylorsburg 5, Tannersville 4.
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No. 8 For Reeders

REEDERS - Behind the five-hit

pitching of Johnny Bonser, Reeders

setback in 13 outings for the Enders.

Score In Pairs

Reeders fashioned one run in the

second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth

sparked the Reeders attack, gar

WEST END A.

tory over Lake Harmony here.

edge in the opening inning before

Kunkletown roared back with two

in the first and one in the second to knot the count at 3-all. The sixth canto surge proved too big

as Lake Harmony put over one in

Floyd Kresge went all the way

to gain the mound triumph for

Kunkletown, besting Pete Labow-

sky who went the distance for the

Also Leads Attack

Kresge also was the top man ir

L. Berger, however, was Kun-

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the ninth.

frames to win going away.

nering three hits each.

Smith, cf Hartshorn, 1b Woodling, ss Butz, 3b Doll, c Bonser, c Hardenstine, rf

#### Litts Is Big Gun

STROUDSBURG - Snooky Litts' five runs-batted-in spearheaded the Strouds to its easy victory over Barrett at Gordon Fiffels Field

Litts used two singles and a ground out to come up with bat-Billy Sommers, ace of Strouds.

notched the mound win, holding the visitors to three hits and striking out 12. Doug Price was tagged Barrett West End A. C. Fairly Close The contest was fairly close for

five innings with the Strouds holding a 4-0 lead, but Frank Radler's nine got three each of the sixth made West End A. C. its eighth league victim here. The host nine and seventh and two more in the has lost five times. It was the 11th eighth to increase the spread.

The Strouds now own a 12-1 recwith a 4-10 log.

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good team. But it was just one of those years when every coach, but one, had a better than fair representative five. Time will show Easton returning to the top.

Snyder did not coach the two Morris, B. Miller, Struck out by Somers 12 by D. Price 2 Bases on balls.

Bob Bonser, the winning hurler, and Will Peechatka, Tannersville moundsman, were tight in the pinches before Saylorsburg got what proved to be the winning runs in the seventh.

Stolen bases, Titus 2, Wise, I., But 2, B., Smith, H. Hartshorn, Double plays, D. Pearson, Faust, Struck out by Bonser 9, by Burkett 1, by Pearson 1, Bases on balls by Ronser 2, by Burkett 1, by Rurkett, Losing pitcher, B. Burkett, Losing pitcher, B. Burkett, Homay, Vedomsky, Time, 2:30.

Roth 3-For-3 Denny Roth, Saylorsburg short- Come From Behind stop, hammered out three hits in KUNKLETOWN - Kunkletown

cluding a two-bagger, to lead his run rally in the sixth frame and league appearance. mates to their eighth win in 13 then held on for its coveted vic-

Doug Neison led the Tannersville | Lake Harmony grabbed a 3-0 batsmen with three-for-four. The loss was Tannersville's

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S. Peechatka, 1b		2	2	11	0	
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his team's attack knocking in three runs with a pair of singles. e kletown's most consistent hitter with three-for-four. The loss dropped Lake Harmony Total 32 5 10 27 18 2
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bases, Tannersville 5, Saylorsburg 7,
Stolen bases, Schaller, Double plays,
Hallett, Weingartner, S. Peechatka: B.
Bonser, Schaller, Newell, Schaller,
Struck out by Peechatka 2, by Bonser
6, Bases on balls by Peechatka 1, by
Bonser 4, Wild pitch, Bonser 6,
Peechatka, Hit by pitcher, (W. Peech
atka) Bonser; Bonser (W. Peechatka),
Sacrific hits, H. Eurkett 2, Umpires
Schegel, Liberto, Time: 2:35. to a 9-3 record, while the win was

**Curt Hickman Wins** BUSHKILL-Curt Hickman, East S. Smith, rf

Stroudsburg High pitcher, twirled Serfass. 3b Bushkill to a shutout win over Analomink here yesterday.

The Eastburg Cavalier set down the hard-hitting Analomink nine with four hits in posting the bush of the

with four hits in posting the blank Total

job.

Harold Litts was the big gun in the Bushkill offense, going four-forfour, including a double.

Bushkill tallied two runs in the second, three in the third and climaxed its scoring with a pair in the eighth.

Total

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Lake Harmony 300 000 001—4

Runs batted in, McGinley, F. Kresge 5, Smith, R. Smith, R. Smith, Two-base hits, Wilson, Stolen bases, Dietz, Hill, Double plays, R. Smith, S. Smith, L. Berger, Struck out by Kresge, 6, Labowsky 4, Bases on balls by Kresge 5, by Labowsky 6, Passed balls, Spivak, Wildlich, Labowsky, Sacrifice hit, S. Smith, Umpires, Radler, Jones, Time: 2:15.

It was the ninth triumph in 14 Bush, 1b Strunk, if 2b 3b tilts for Bushkill. The loss was An-Margar 3b, of 2b 3b

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Bonser was in command all the way and except for an unearned tally in the third finning would have recorded a shutout.

MICKEY UNVEILS INJURED KNEE—Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee outfielder, who played despite his injured knee through All-Star game and six Yank tilts, unwreps the bandage on his leg after conclusion of game at Yankee Stadium.

#### first and then added twos in the Furillo Leads Larry Butz and Homer Smith Brooks Past Bruins 10-8

rillo and Gene Baker both blasted grand-slam homers as the Brooklyn Dodgers snap a five-game losing streak by beating the Chicago Cubs 10-8 before 26,336 today.

#### Bosox, Tribe Split 2 Games

BOSTON, July 15 ( - Rookie ning of the second game. Dave Sisler and reliefer Ike Delock combined to halt Cleveland Cards, Phils the opener of a doubleheader, 10-7, Divide Two tory today after the Indians won

# Rallies For Win SAYLORSBURG — Saylorsburg rallied for two runs in the seventh inning to pull out a verdict over Tannersville here. Bob Bonser, the winning hurler, Bonser, the Hardenstine, Johnson, J. Bonser, the Hardenstine, Johnson, J. Bonser, the winning hurler, Bonser, the winning hurler, Bonser, the Hardenstine, Johnson, J. Bonser, the Hardenstine, Johnson, J. Bonser, the winning hurler, Bonser, the wi

mer that featured a six-run upris- Dark, ing against Bobby Shantz in the fourth inning as Washington de-

## **Bucco Errors** Help Braves CHICAGO, July 15 (P Carl Fu Capture Two

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 15 (P)-The Milwaukee Braves took advantage of walks and errors to District LL Heads hand the Pittsburgh Pirates two defeats, 3-2 and 4-1, and strength- To Meet Today en their position as National League leaders today.

Adcock hit his 17th home run of last nine games in the fourth in-

ST. LOUIS, July 15 P-The Philadelphia Phillies snapped a fourgame St. Louis Cardinal winning Mountain Baseball League will be streak in the second game of a held today at Rick Depue's Res-WASHINGTON, July 15 (h-Lou Redbirds had won 9-1 on the hit- All managers and league officials Berberet smashed a three-run ho- ting of Stan Musial and Alvin are urged to attend the session.

Jimmy Demaret picked Cary feated Kansas City 7-3 in the sec- Middlecoff to win this year's U. S. ond game of a double-header to- Open golf title after the first 36 day. The Athletics won the first holes of the 72-hole grind. "Cary stop, hammered out three hits in three appearances to the plate, income from behind with a three- ed a six-hitter in his first major said Demaret. Middlecoff won with

Raph shut out East Bangor on four hits and fanned nine in going the distance. He also led both teams

Fifth Victory

BANGOR ABRHO

#### Yankees Grab 2 Off Chisox Before 61,351

NEW YORK, July 15 (P)—Hank
Bauer's pinch single with the bases
loaded in the 10th inning helped the
New York Yankees sweep a doubleNew York Yankees sweep a doubleheader from Chicago today 2-1 and A. DeFranco, rf 6-5 to open up a 10% same lead 6-5 to open up a 10½ game lead L. Raph, p in the American League. Whitey Ford outpitched Billy Pierce in the opener and Fred Hatfield hit two opener and Fred Hatfield hit two homers for a losing cause in the second before 61,351 fans, the largest crowd of the major league season.

Bauer singled to left field after Jim Wilson walked Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Joe Collins in

the 10th to nail down the Yanks' 10th straight victory. It was Chicago's eighth successive defeat.

#### Orioles Gain Fifth Spot Via Twin Win

**Giants Twice** BALTIMORE, July 15 (#)-Tito Francona hit his second home run of the day, a grand-slam smash in In Overtime the seventh inning that led the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers today in Bridges singled home Ted Klusthe second game of a doubleheader, zewski in the 11th inning today The Orioles' 7-2 romp over the with the winning run for a 4-3 Cincinnati Redleg victory over New Tigers in the first game, behind Ray Moore's five-hitter, boosted

the Tigers for fifth place in the

American League.

A MEETING of officials of the Stroudsburg-Slate Belt Little Leathe season and his eighth in the gue District will be held today at the Stroudsburg YMCA, starting at

Plans will be discussed on Little League all-star games.

#### PML To Hold **Meet Today**

A MEETING of the Pocono

# Circuit Win

at the plate with a four-for-four per- Tobyhanna hung up its ninth victory in 11 decisions in the Pocono Mountain Association by topping Mt. Cobb 6-2 here yesterday. The victory was Bangor's fifth in Jack Dunning hurled the win

11 starts, while the setback was for the pacesetters, limiting Mt. East Bangor's gourth in 11 games. Cobb to five hits and striking out 11 along the way. Jim Kinsley and Bob Sapp paced

Tobyhanna at the plate, collecting two hits each. Don Hodorditch led Mt. Cobb's batsmen with two hits o also.

#### Break Knot

Tobyhanna broke a 2-2 deadlock 26 3 11 27 16 0 EAST BANGOR ABRHOAE with a run in the fifth and then added three more in the seventh and eighth to clinch the verdict.

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East Bangor 000 000 000-0
Runs batted in, Williams, A. DeFranco, L. Raph, Two-base hits, A. DeFranco, Tucker. Stolen bases, D'Imperio, Lopiano. Struck out by Raph 9, by Shaplin 10. Bases on balls by Raph 4, by Shaplin 1. Sacrifice hit, G. Raph. Umpires, Fabel, Frear.

Tasselmeyer, Massetti, Hasselmeyer, Massetti, Rassetti, Passetti, Passetti,

Konopka, 88 .... Kinsley, If ..... Sapp, 3b Shimko, 2b rf

Walter Neusel of Germany once received only \$3.19 for a main bout York's Giants in the second game in Madison Square Garden. His them into a one-game lead over of a doubleheader. The Reds took rival, Ray Impellitiere, got a \$5,0 the first game, also 4-3, on Bob 000 guarantee.

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#### **Swim Classes Continue Today**

Redlegs Sink

CINCINNATI, July 15 ( Rocky

Thurman's pinch-hit single in the

THE SECOND week of instruction in swimming will get under way at the Stroudsburg YMCA pool

Physical director Bill McDonnell announced that the children's classes will be held from 9 to 11 a.m., while the adult classes are slated for 7 to 8 p.m.

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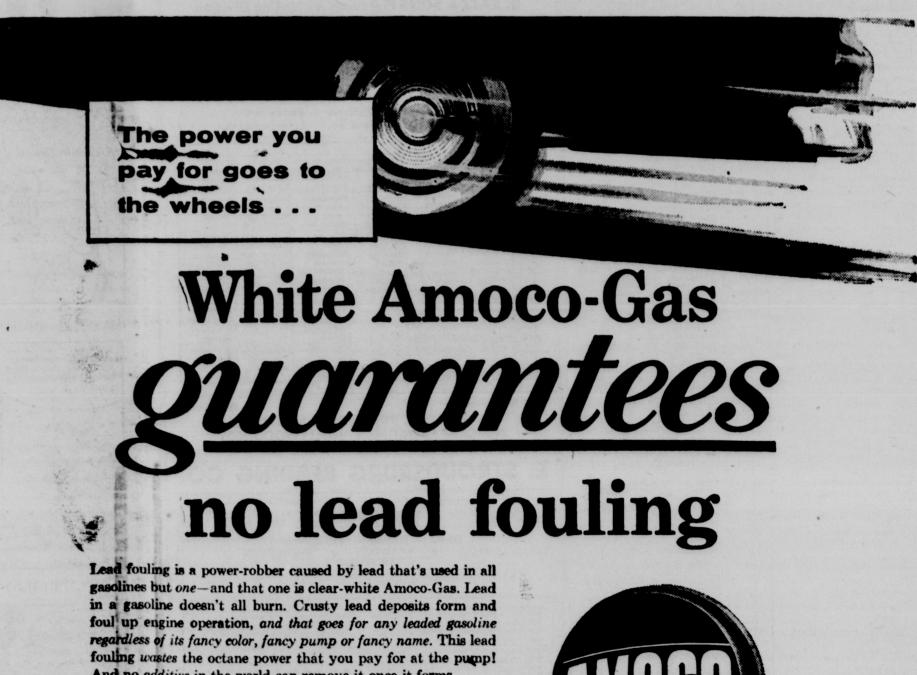
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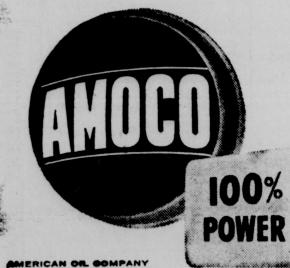
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### Stroudsburg LL Players See Thriller

game was the reward for more than a hundred Stroudsburg Lit. tle League players, their managers and several officers who traveled to New York in two buses Saturday to see the Yankees meet the Cleveland Indians.

New York won the thriller, 5-4, in the tenth inning. The game was witnessed by 31,144 fans, including a paid attendance of nearly

Tickets for the local contingent were purchased by the Little League and its Ladies' Auxiliary. They also paid for the transportation and gave each boy a dollar to spend for food.

Fifth Trip

The trip was the fifth to a major league game since the Little League was organized in Strouds-

game, chiefly on the basis of a two-run homer by Gene Woodling, Cleveland left fielder, Mickey Manhome run of the year, bettering

Babe Ruth's record pace. New York went ahead, 4.3, in the eighth on a series of singles then was forced into an extra inning when Sam Mele tied the score in the ninth on a pinch-hit homer.

sparingly of late, came in to re- Stadium. lieve Don Mossi with the bases second baseman belted over sec-

## Babe Is Seen Doing Better

The doctors of Babe Zaharias, fa- tional Boxing Assn. ratings. mous woman golfer, said today she is responding very well to an only two draws in a streak of 18 Stroudsburg LL pated."

legs, but it is expected that this weighing 182% pounds. Sealey Hospital said.

at the site of the operation. She decision. rested well last night and is relaxed this morning," the bulletin

and broth—by mouth. She under-went an operation Friday to sever. Wales, bantams, 15. went an operation Friday to sever some spinal sensory nerves that would relieve the extreme pains in her legs caused by the inroads of cancer which first struck her in

Her doctors said the operation was a success from an anatomical standpoint because she can move her legs now without the previously suffered pains.

Maurice Richard of the Montreal Canadiens has made the National Hockey League all-star first or second team 13 seasons in succes-



burg. It was under the direction LITTLE LEAGUERS HEAD FOR The City—Stroudsburg Little League players board one of two busses of William D. Hawn, player agent, and Ray Walters, vice presidents.

The Yankees trailed most of the Yankees trailed most of the Yankee Stadium. More than 100 officials, umpires and players attended the Gotham classic.

[Staff Photo by Carlton]

**Methodists Meet** 

**Bankers Today** 

#### Cleveland left fielder. Mickey Mantle closed the gap with his 30th Pastrano, McBride Fight Tops Week's Heavy-Dominated Card METHODIST Church will meet was 28 National Bank in an East Strouds- 27:59.2

The Associated Press

The Little Leaguers received an unexpected thrill in the tenth when aging Bobbie Feller, the fireball pitcher who has been used sparingly of late come in a Wednesday match at Chicago Stadina with high-ranked Willie Pastrano of New Orleans meeting substitute Archie McBride of Trenton, N. J., in a Wednesday match at Chicago Stadina, and the state of the st

Johnny Holman, the No. 7 Orleans, heavies, 10. loaded with Yanks. He tossed a ball to Billy Martin, then fired one over the middle which the Yankee accord baseman belted over secover his left eye. When the Illiond base to drive home the winnois Athletic Commission ruled out George Collins, New York, lights, Holman, the International Boxing 8, Club called on McBride to sub. Pastrano, only 20, is looking ahead to 1957 and the winner of the proposed September match be-Than Expected vacated title. There are those who think Pastrano doesn't pack the Baie St. Anne. N. B., lights, 10.

Unbeaten since late 1953, with operation to relieve cancer pains bouts, the clever youngster from and "is doing better than antici- New Orleans shows great promise. In his last start he whipped Chuck In Action Today "She has some weakness in her Spieser in 10 rounds, May 30,

"There are no complications and and gave Hurricane Jackson a p.m. she has no pain except minor pain real battle before he dropped the

The week's bouts: Monday: At New York (St. Nicholas Arena), Wayne Bethea, New York, vs. Jimmy Slade, New Mrs. Zaharias is taking more York, heavies, 10; at Cardiff

#### burg Little League game at Little Tuesday: At Bridgeport, Conn., League Paddy DeMarco, Brooklyn, vs. 6:30 p.m.

Irish Pat Mallane, Union City.

in a Wednesday match at Chicago | um, Archie | Pastrone, New

vin Smith, Philadelphia, vs

tween Archie Moore and Floyd York, light heavies, 10; at Monc-Patterson for Rocky Marciano's ton, Canada, Tinker Picet, Dorchpunch to be a heavyweight champ but he is ranked No. 5 in Ring Young Jack Johnson, Los Angeles, and about the same in the Navs. Roger Rischer, Oakland, heavy

COLONIAL Diner will take on condition will improve as the days McBride, 27, has been in with National Bank in a Stroudsburg pass." a bulletin issued by John the best and frequently beaten. He Little League game at Little Leadid upset Bob Satterfield last year gue Park today, starting at 6:30



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### Babe Ruth All-Star Game Scheduled For Giffels Today

STROUDSBURG - Barrett Babe Two Babe Ruth championship.
Ruth League All-Stars will play Tickets for today's tilt at Giffels ground Field, starting at 6:30 p. m.
The rest of the week's MCSL and 25 cents for children.

The rest of the week's MCSL card finds Twin City TV facing Nebel's Market, Tuesday; Chevme against Valley All-Stars of n today at Gordon Giffels The Stroudsburgs-Barrett All-

eld. Game time is 6 p.m. The filt was to be played last from Ronson, Worthington Mow-Friday at Giffels but was switch-ed to today because of inclement and International Boiler Works

To Meet Bangor, The winner of today's classic I take on the Bangor Babe Ruth off with Paul Frailey on the Leagues All-Stars at Bangor's mound and Bob Stine behind the Memorial Stadium Wednesday, plate. The remainder of the locals

#### **Hungarian Sets New World Marks** In Pocono LL BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 15

turning to competition after a rest and a trip to Australia, bettered two more world records today in Tannersville, Pocono Lake at Barthe 10,000 meters and 6-mile dis-Tobyhanna

He ran the 10,000 meters in 28 minutes, 42.8 seconds and 6 miles in 27:43.8, topping the marks established by Czechoslovakia's Olympic triple medalist, Emil Zatopek. Zatopek's time for 10,000 meters was 28:54.2 and for the 6 miles,

Iharos' performances were made League Park today, starting at during the two-day Budapest track 6:30 p.m.

Star roster is made up of players teams of the area's Babe Ruth

circuit. The S-B nine is expected to start starting at 6 p.m. for the District starting lineup is still uncertain.

# 3 Games Today

THREE GAMES are scheduled today in the Pocono Mountain Little League, starting at 6 p.m. The card finds Barrett Lions at rett Rotary, and Mount Pocono at

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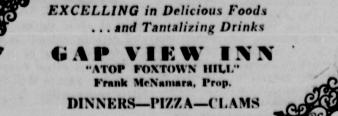
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#### Gray's And IAM To Meet Today

GRAY'S Chevrolet will play IAM in a Monroe County Softball League game at Stroudsburg Playcard finds Twin City TV facing Nebel's Market, Tuesday; Chev-rolet versus Tobyhanna Depot, Wednesday; Tucker's meeting Nebel's, Thursday; and Twin City

taking on Gray's, Friday.

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STAYED ... I

ALWAYS KNEW HE WAS FOR THE BIRDS!

HE ONLY MET

BEAUTIFUL DAMES

AND BIG SHOTS"
I WONDER WHAT

ABOUT HIM ....

## **CD** Workers To Join In **National Alert**

MONROE County Civil Defense workers will join thousands throughout the United States Friday in staging a third nationwide C-D test, "Operation Alert 1956," which will begin with an all-out air attack.

Canada plans to join the U. S. and its territories and possessions in this operation, according to Paul M. Crawn, executive C-D CONELRAD CAR RADIO dial marked at 640 and 1240 kilocycles for any emergency will come in handy when all radio stations go off the air at 4 pm. on July 20, and then some return to broadcast special civil defense material on these frequencies as part of Operation Alert, 1956. The 15-minute nationwide director for the county.

Local workers will swing into Conelrad test, first of its kind, will test radio stations' ability to switch to the Conelrad system of broadaction at 11:04 a.m., when the "Yellow" warning is signaled. casting in an actual attack so that emergency instructions could be radioed to the public without guiding However, the public will also be asked to take part when the "Red" warning is transmitted at 1:40 p.m

#### Between 1:40 and 1:50 p.m., residents will be asked to "duck and take cover."

Persons at home are asked to test. Judge Fred W. Davis, county extinguish open flames and draw C-D director, and Roderick Mac shades to guard against flying Leod, chief photographer of The glass. Those on the street when the Daily Record, will look over the situation from a plane piloted by "Red" warning is sent will be asked to seek shelter immediately Hal Hamblin, county aviation coin the nearest substantial building. All private and commercial vehicles will be pulled to the curb. Drivers will be instructed to shut off their motors and turn on the parking lights. Occupants will either get out and take cover in a nearby building, or crouch or lie

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enemy bombers to their targets. Civil defense authorities are hoping the public will mark their radios for

theoretically were attacked by the air attack. He said officials duty until about 7 p.m.

wer requests from areas which

## Work Of **Artists To** Be On Display

known U. S. artists arranged by Dr. Eugene Oxhandler, State Teachers College associate professor of art, has been extended through this week at the Gallery Art Club studio on Crystal St. East Stroudsburg.

Artists whose work is included are the following: Samuel Adler. Burliuk, Stephano Cusumano Martin Friedman, Maurice Goluboy, Robert Gwathmy, Gerritt Hondius, Egon Kaskeline, Walt Kuhn, Ethel Leventhal, Herman Oxhandler, and Sol Wilson.

## Named To Deans List

BETHLEHEM - Donald C. Garaventi, 215 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg, has been named to the dean's list should be prepared to remain on for the Spring semester at Lehigh University.

## Viewing the Screens Confraternity

Journey" with host John Stevenson at 7:30 on Ch. 3 and 4. Guests Plans For

should report to county headquarters between 4:30-5 p.m. to ans-

Crawn further reported that all will be those who took the journey, amateur photographers, explorers division heads of the Monroe and writers. Typical recipes from the areas visited will also be featured.

# Your Horoscope Today

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MONDAY, JULY 16, 1936

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Benefici influences. Projects requiring keen mental work, quick judgment, discernment favored. Don't waste fucome on non-essentials. P. M. favors detection, police work.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Think before you act. Through wise management much progress can be made. Your intuitive powers could be used to advantage now.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Encouraging vibrations to spur you on. Give a full mensure of performance. Direct energies along lines that will reap most needed benefits. Don't burden yourself with unessentials,

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Like Gemini, you have friendly influences. Complete assigned tasks with speed, thoroughness. Remember that actions speak louder than words, so make a real name for yourself, Relax in free hours.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Busy, eager-to-get-ahead folk can turn this day's activities into real gains. The bizarre and unconventional should be avoided. Use discretion in personal interests, investments.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

Generous influences evident. Make the most of them and give a top performance. Let your pleasant disposition shine where it will do the most good. Proceed with definiteness, simplicity.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagit-darius)—Avoid extravagance, Cooperation with worthwhile individuals pays dividends. Many times these are not monetary, but often more welcome. Direct hours, and to with worthwhile individuals pays dividends. Many times these are not monetary, but often more welcome. Direct hours.

December 22 to January 29 (Capricorn)—Familiar matters, finishing incompleted work highly favored. Africa because and investments call for alert attention to details. Be awake.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquartius)—Your sympathy and the humanitation to details. Be awake.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquartius)—February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—A day for keeping in tune with associates, friends, and for cultivating your best between the most of them

bizarre and unconventional should be avoided. Use discretion in personal interests, investments.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Benefits are possible through sound management. Don't promise or act without forethought; be constructive. Little details can be as important to the whole picture as the prime idea.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—As the day proceeds, complete unfinished business, not haphazardly, but with finesse. Use care in signing agreements, contracts. Sudden changes got advised. Avoid sharp criticism of others.

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At 9:30, Robert Montgomery Presents, "A Day Of Grace" with Charles Draher, Mary K. Wells, Jan Miner and John Gibson. The story of a timid man who becomes bold and aggressive when he learns in advance what will happen the next day, on ch. 3 and 4.

An hour film begins at 10 on ch. 2 and 10. A scorching novel incites month for the purpose of discusa comic search for its authoress on sion of the subject being "Safe at Studio One Summer Theater with Home." Deidre Owens and Alexander

Sports
THE VANKS play the White Sox on ch. 11 at 1:55 . . . and on ch. A parish survey is being conducted

on ch. 5 at 10.

at the Sherman, "The Eddie Duchin At the Pocono Drive-In "The Re-

volt Of Mamie Stover." The Blue Ridge Drive-In presents "I'll Cry Tomorrow," with Susan Hayward.

at the Pocono Playhouse in Moun- future.

#### Delaware Water Gap

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kins Glen, N. Y. Douglas Baker; son of Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Baker, is spending two weeks at Camp Peniel, near Lake George, N. Y. Douglas made the trip by plane from Scranton. George and John Hal Kulp visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Grebe of Pottstown, for

a week and also were guests of their grandfather, George E. Brandt of Linfield, N. J. Mrs. Florence Davis of Strouds- ever, most of the members of this

Mrs. Harvey Rotzel. water, called on friends in Water students, which will commence at Gap on his return from a two the beginning of the Fall term. month visit with his son-in-law Also in the line of social activities and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Miss McGowan is in the initial ter MeGahey of Manoa, Pa.

Testing on Thursday of the Besides being social director she eight inch water pipe, laid across has also taken the job of Registrar the fields to Ronson Lighter Plant, and has supplied the High School found only one small leak at the with all the necessary forms and Ronson end. This was quickly re- records. These include attendance,

Friends of Mrs. Archie Keller form to keep the entire record of are sorry to know that she is hav- the student from the freshman ing to spend some time in General year to his graduation. Hospital.

doorway and fell. Mr. and Mrs. John Traub of Mrs. George Rung as librarian

Paulsboro, Pa. Mrs. Pote, who of- juniors is advisable. ten visits her sister Mrs. Bennett Mrs. Boushell will be studying the west and Canada.

Mrs. Hauser and Joseph Jr. will teacher. spend the next two weeks in Marie Brown as supervisor of zine in New York City, will drive the faculty in Methods. up to take Mrs. Hauser and Jo- Finally starting about the midseph to their vacation apartment. dle of August plans call for an ex-Postmaster Hauser will join them tensive publicity campaign to profor brief stays.

# Coming Year

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

THESE ARE SOME MORE SHOTS OF ME AND THE WIFE ON THE DOCK ... THE

GUY NEXT TO HER IS A
BIG-SHOT OIL MAN...THIS
ONE IS ME WITH THE DAME
WHO RUNS THE JOINT...SHE
WAS MISS CANTALOUPE OF
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AND HERE'S ONE OF THE

TREE HOUSE THAT'S ME

of the Confraternity of Christian is a tipper. Doctrine of St. Matthew's Cuurch was held last week in the school auditorium. At this meeting the six group chairman of the CCD gave the following reports:

Parent Education Group Four meetings of the Parent Ed-

ucators section were held the past They have made many home

visits and a record of these visits are being kept on file. Fishers Group

12 and 3 at 8:55, the Phils vs. the by the "Fishers" in East Stroudsburg. The area is broken down Heavyweights Wayne Beathea into 12 districts. They are conand Jimmy Slade will box tonight centrating on the College Hill section of two districts at the pres-

Discussion Club Group It was reported that five Dis-

cussion Clubs are now operating and are doing very well. Plans are being made for many "The Fifth Season" opens tonight more to be functioning in the near tives and friends are respectfully

Helpers Group

dian Queen Hotel on Sunday, Aug. Park, Kenilworth, N. J. 19. This will be operated by members of the CCD.

mation center.

MR. AND MRS. Raymond Jag. at all that would be of help is terment in the Prospect Cemetery, gers Sr. have completed their va- asked to bring it to St. Matthew's East Stroudsburg. Viewing Suncation during which they motored or St. Luke's Church and place it day, July 15, 7 to 9 p.m. to Connecticut to visit relatives on a table that will be placed in and also spent some time at Wat- the rear of the church for that purpose.

Apostolate of Good Will

Confraternity Digest published by members of the CCD is progressing very well and it has been found necessary to raise the number of the Digest's to 2,000 copies. This is a bi-monthly publication. Teachers Division Teacher division has ceased

meeting until September. Howburg spent the past week with division have jobs in the next month, Josephine McGowan is or-William Heitler Sr., of Swift- ganizing a bowling league for the stage of planning a Passion play. report cards, promotion and a

John Kupice, although away Britton Detrick is recovering for the summer, is working on a from a broken arm. He fractured curriculum calendar and also lesthe bone when he jumped out of a son planning to aid the individual teacher in his work.

Catasauqua are visiting Mrs. Mabel is going to order and supervise Lightner. Mrs. Traub is the for- the handling of the text books. mer Clara Lambert, Mrs. Light- These are to include a paper ner's sister. This weekend Mrs. bound volumn of the New Testa-Lightner will be the guest of Mr. ment for use in the freshman year and Mrs. Herman Meyers of Pomp- and the first half of the sophoton Plains. The following week, more year. For the remainder of her friends are anticipating fish the second year the student will fries as Mrs. Lightner is going on use a paper bound book of the hisa fishing trip with Mr. and Mrs. tory of the church through biog-Philip Choreman of Blackwoods, raphy. For third year she is ordering a book on the "sacraments" Cards are being received from and a book of the study of the National Park, Alberta, Canada by "Mass". If possible supplying a friends of Mrs. Frank Pote of missal (Father Stedman) to the

Strait, is on an extended tour of the Life of Christ for the next month to prepare for her job as Miss Kathleen Lucius visited her freshman teacher next year. And uncle and aunt, Postmaster and Mrs. James Coleman is doing like-Mrs. Joseph Hauser, Miss Lucius is wise with the Mass and the Sacemployed in Washington, D. C. raments for her job as junior

Rockaway Park where they have the high school is preparing for rented an apartment. Dottie Hau- the meetings in September when ser, who is secretary to the fash, she will conduct four weekly ion editor of Modern Screen Maga- meetings to instruct and refresh

mote attendance.

More Raids Planned PHILADELPHIA, July 15 ( -More raids by Internal Revenue

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Funeral Notices

ELDRIDGE, Leon Oscar, of Bushkill, July 13, aged 70 years, Relainvited to attend funeral services Tuesday, July 17, at 2:30 p.m., at It is planned to open the Catho- 124 First Ave., East, Roselle, N. J. lic Information Center in the In- Interment in Graceland Memorial LANTERMAN.

PUGH, Clara, of Hamilton Town-The CCD is appealing to the ship, July 12, aged 69 years. Relapublic for books for its library tives and friends are respectfully which is going to be in the Infor- invited to attend funeral services Monday, July 16, at 2:30 p.m., from Anyone who has any literature the Lanterman funeral home. In-

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#### Knights To Hold Regular · Meeting Today

the Father Butler Council Knights of Columbus will be held today at 8 p. m. at the Italian Club.

Scranton, will install the officers. St. Appointments for the new Six Point Program for the coming their basic training at the Marine a crop of the soil as are ocrn, wheat

Request
The Grand Knight has received fraternity of Christian Doctrine pects to open in the very near all four,

The Grand Knight requests that all members who have books of a religious nature and wish to donate them to this project should bring them to the meeting tonight. All council members are asked

to be present at this meeting. Refreshments will be served. **Portland** 

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Phone TW 7-6936 Cottage Row are entertaining their leave to visit their friends and famson and daughter-in.law, Mr. and ily before reporting to their first Mrs. Otto Evans Jr. and children duty station with the Marines.

Janet, Linda and William of Jack-

Guests of Mrs. Anna Stine on City Hall sonville, Fla. Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Returns To Duty N. J., and Mrs. Arthur Chilcot of Mt. Union. Mrs. Arthur Chilcot is the sister of Mrs. Nance, widow York's City Hall, one of the old of former Baptist minister in Port- est man-made monuments in the

Portland Presbyterian Church met year, two-million\_dollar face-liftat the home of Mrs. Mason Reimer ing. with Mrs. Olin Cramer presiding. The Italian Renaissance struc-Tentative plans for a fashion show ture was rededicated with a parwere made. Mrs. Leroy Price was ade up Broadway, speeches and welcomed as a new member, Mrs. martial music. Refurbishing of the Lloyd Newbaker Jr. was appoint-ed recording secretary and Mrs. tween 1803 and 1812, was ordered John Kurts corresponding secre-tary. Following the business ses-sion a social time followed and front and side walls. refreshments were served to Mrs. ton, Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker Jr. Mrs. Pat Repash and Mrs. Reimer.

## Stroudsburg High Grads REGULAR monthly meeting of Join Marines

FOUR Stroudsburg men recently acreage, while Pike County fea. joined the Marine Corps. The tures 89 per cent of its land in Grand Knight elect John J. Gargroup included Robert E. Phillips, rity announced that new officers 1118 Greenway Ave.; Lloyd E. elected for the 1956-57 term will Bentzoni, 610 Fulmer Ave.; Donbe installed at this meeting. Dist- ald R. Setzer, 70 Second St. and rict Deputy William F. May, James A. Somers Jr., 835 Grove

> They are presently undergoing Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Is-

They will receive 12 weeks of a request from the chairman of boot camp under the new recruit the Helpers Division of the Con- training program of the Marines. Robert is the son of Mr. and that it is in need of suitable books Mrs. Raymond Phillips, same adto use in the Catholic Information dress and a graduate of the Center and Library which ex- Stroudsburg High School as are

Lloyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ton, Monroe and Pike Counties

Lloyd T. Bentzoni, same address. can receive advice on the manage-He formerly worked for the ment of their woodlands through Donald is the son of Mr. and Waters, 1081 West Main St.

Mrs. William E. Setzer, same ad- Stroudsburg. dress and was formerly employed by the A&P Co. James is the son of Mr. and pointment. Mrs. James A. Somers Sr. and for-

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She was awarded the first Music Award given by Barrett High School at this year's Spring Concert. She was a member of the Health and Safety Club, Secretary of the Senior Class, active in forensics, spelling champion of her class for one year and a business manager of the Yearbook.

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Judges for the event were Mrs John Herd, and Mrs. Harold Al bert. The contest was under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Altemose and Miss Nancy Jowell.

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